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### Famine Stalks Within Ranks Of Outlaw Tribesmen As Big Battle Looms

PARIS, May 4.—The French foreign office announced today that Marshal Liautey arrived at Fez, Morocco, Sunday night. He will personally direct the campaign against Abe-Del-Krim, Riff leader, the foreign office said.

Fez, which is the objective of the Riff forces has a population of approximately 100,000. It is the most populous and the most commercially important city of Morocco. It is 100 miles from the ocean and about 250 miles from the city of Morocco.

# Famine Stalks Among

Riff Tribesmen RABAT, Morocco, May 4.— bridge projects when they ap-Faced by famine, 4000 Riff tribesmen under the leadership of days before the Board of Super-for this state of contentment re-Faced by famine, 4000 Riff peared for the second time in ten the time being. The real reason for this state of contentment red announced, a thorough probe garding the Senate is the fact that of the riots in which two Mexicans Morocco" were battling 12,000 visors, after once having turned the ailing patient has been taken French troops in French Morocco down the request, promised today over at last by the good doctor and burning villages in Spanish to reconsider their action. Morocco today, according to latest advices from the field.

to the scene of action. An impor- plan for the entire county. tant concentration of Riffians was reported to have been made near captured by the Riffian drive.

field, Abe--Del-Krim is said to be or the other on its appropriation holding 4000 men in reserve for for the Glendale boulevard and either a surprise attack or to re-inforce his combat forces.

Representatives full

be facing tragic shortage of food visors were L. T. Rowley, W. E. towns in the region of Benizerual I. Wood, and Beenicuriagne.

### Riffs Sustain Heavy Losses, London Hears

have sustained heavy losses along the entire forty mile Ouergha front, said a despatch from Tan-giers to the Daily Telegraph today. A native who passed through the Spanish lines encircling Tangiers Saturday night reported much activity of the Riffs in the Tetuan region, the despatch said.

# Filipino Monk Named Head Of Dominicans

MANILA, May 4.—Seraphio Tamaya of the Philippines is the new world head of the Dominican order. Tamaya, who was head of the Philippine Dominicans, was notified today he had been selected to succeed the late Dr. Louis

## Court Upholds Publishing of Income Taxes

WEATHER: Fair

WASHINGTON, May 4 .-The right of newspapers to publish income tax returns was upheld today in a de-cision rendered by Judge Hatfield in the district court of appeals.

The same question is now before the United States Supreme court and is slated for Today's decision was given

in the case of Gorham Hubbard of Boston, who, when publication of income taxes was started, applied for an injunction to prevent the treasury from giving newspapers access to the treasury records.

### Glendale Delegation Appears Before County Board At Session Today

for county funds for new bridges over the Los Angeles river at Glendale boulevard and Fletcher drive was won by advocates of the is even reconciled to letting the

More than half a hundred repre sentatives of San Fernando valley The tribesmen and France were cities formed the delegation that considered virtually at war and urged appropriation of \$500,000 French airmen were reported in from the county treasury for the despatches to be bombing the Riff new bridges. Alfred J. Barnes rongholds. The situation has become so service that all available French and Moorish troops have been hurried to the scene of action. An income

## **Promise Action**

The supervisors took the re-Tissa, twenty-five miles northwest quest under advisement with a of Fez, toward which city Abe-Del-Krim is making his drive. This would place the Riffians This would place the Riffians twenty miles inside the French outposts. Despatches Saturday the Los Angeles City Council was Mayoralty In Four be recorded in the voluminous because the recorded in th 000 bridge bond issue until the In addition to 4000 men in the county decides definitely one way

Representatives from Glendale The Riffians were reported to who appeared before the superand raids have been made on Hewitt, George B. Karr, Howard I. Wood, Councilmen W. F. Tower and S. C. Kinch, J. F. Mc-Clish, W. L. Truitt, Spencer Robinson and T. W. Watson.

# LONDON, May 4.—The Riffs Father Of Aviation

TOULOUSE, France, May 4 .-Clement Ador, known in France many years ago to rise from povas the "father of aviation" died erty to the mayor's chair. Behrhere today.- He was 84 years old. man was born in New York and The French claim he was the first was brought here by his mother man to fly, stating he made a when he was a child.
three hundred yard flight, October Made Many J

Orville and Wilbur Wright, phy, "are being taken by mother credited with being aviation's first to her stall in the French market heavier than air machine, Decem- on the curb amid the jostling of

# GETS WRIST WATCH

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- Presed to succeed the late Dr. Louis Ident Coolings today, in bolian at his talking.

At his talking. At the market to sell goods the manager of the Washington on the road. Then he entered ident Coolidge today, in behalf of base ball team with a wrist watch.

# **Final Curtain Rung Down for** John Russell, Noted Stage Star

The final curtain for John Rus- actors of the early days in the sell, surviving member of the fa- theatrical business. He was a sell, surviving member of the fa-mous vaudeville and musical com-close friend of Tony Pastor, noted bitterly assailed as was Behrman. edy team of Russell Brothers, figure about New York, and owner noted far and wide fifty years ago, was rung down Sunday, May 3, Pastor died, he bequeathed his famous gold-headed cane to Mr. chief of a conspiracy to wreck the at his home, 1742 Opechee way. Russell, and was one of his great city's morals and prosperity for Mr. Russell was 70 years old, and relics of this friendship. had retired from the stage thirteen years ago. He had been a resident of Glendale three years, com-Servant Girl." Mr. Russell made 1920 he retired to his little coting here from Atlantic City.

Back in 1882 when John Russell and his two brothers were members of the Harrigan and Hart shows, they appeared at the old was published.

An early starring vehicle of the chine.

was published.

Mr. Russell is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anne Russell, also a noted stage star, to whom he had been married forty-eight years; his son James, and a daughter, nia cities on their tours.

John Russell, during his long and other sassociated with such famous stars as George Cohan, Weber and Fields, and other noted was published.

Mr. Russell is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anne Russell, also a noted stage star, to whom he had been married forty-eight years; his son James, and a daughter, flora D'Arge. Members of the family are now in New York city and Long Island. The body will be shipped Wednesday morning to New York by L. G. Scovern for burial.

New Hampshire Solon Given Medical Title During Wilson Regime

By ROBERT T. SMALL

Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. WASHINGTON, May 4 .- Washington is reconciled to President Coolidge's dictum that it should keep its shirt on during the recess of Congress and not stir up trouble anywhere along the line.
The president wants the people to stop thinking about Washington for the time being.

Of course this doesn't jibe at all with the program which Vice-President Dawes has outlined for himself during the dull summer and fall months. The strenuous vice-president has proposed that he go up and down, shouting from the housetops, inveighing from the lunch table and the dinner table against the Senate rules and the thoroughly damnable state of A partial victory in the fight public affairs in that august body.

'On Highest Authority' Moses of New Hampshire. "doctor's" diagnosis is not all in keeping with the coroner's verdict brought in by General Dawes. And it must in all fairness be stated that the good oid doctor

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# BEHRMAN RULING

His Fifth Term

By GEORGE N. COAD Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. NEW ORLEANS, May 4 .-When Martin Behrman, the market woman's son, who attained

more power than any other man ever held in New Orleans, took office as mayor today, he has done the seemingly impossible again. For Behrman has turned into victory the most severe defeat ever administered to a New Orleans politician in this city of

quick changes or favor and of long In France Is Dead and bitter political fends.

The secret lies in Behrman's personality and his genius for politics. These talents enabled him

Made Many Friends "The first thing I remember," wrote Behrman in his autobiogra- and entrapment. pioneers, made their flight with a and learning to read sitting there Creoles, Italians, Americans and

the mulatto servants." and talking with people. He was les and vicinity. put to work when he was 12 years old, but he kept at his books and at his talking. A few years later politics as an assessor, became chairman of the board of assessors, school director, and state col-

In 1904, he was elected mayor f New Orleans. His machine, the old regular organization, was built about one man, Martin Behr-man. From the city hall Behrman ruled for 16 years.

Blamed for Everything the selfish aims of his own ma-

famous "Where the River Shan- tage across the river, sat on his

# Appointment to Council Is Slated for Tomorrow!

Appointment of a fifth member of the City Council is scheduled to be made at tomorrow's session, with at least three candidates making an active campaign to secure the

S. S. Gilhuly late today will file a petition with City Clerk A. J. Van Wie containing between 600 and 700 names asking the City Council to name him as a member of that body. Gilhuly was runner-up for council in the recent municipal election.

Other petitions urging appointment of F. L. Muhleman, who failed to take the oath of office after his election, and Ed F. Heisser are also to be presented to the council at tomorrow's meeting.

# FRISCO GANGSTER BLAMED FOR RIOT

Evidence Concerning

Signing Of Will

of the inquest there came a per-

sistent report that attorneys rep-

resenting Miss Isabelle Pope, fiance of Billy, whose marriage

was balked by his death, were

to gain for her a widow's share

cago next week, but declared they

would have nothing to say "until

court in behalf of Miss Pope."

TEACHER IN JAIL

Her counsel, however, refused

of his estate.

Warden At San Quentin Calls 'Spud' Murphy Ringleader Of Prison Trouble

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., May 4. Quiet prevailed here today follow-ing the visit to San Quentin prison of Governor F. W. Richardson, it may be stated that Washington the rioting between Mexicans and Clintock was introduced here to- military reform bill. Then Musother prisoners.

The governor assured the Mexwere killed and others injured.

At the same time Warden Frank der indictment for murder. Smith charged Edmon "Spud" Murphy, former San prize fighter, convicted in the no- with a man known to him only as torious Howard street gangster Guthrie, an attorney, who claimed cases, was one of the leaders in to be investigating circumstances the rioting. Murphy, serving a surrounding the signing of the 50-year sentence at San Quentin, was placed at hard work today and later may be removed to Fol-

# Doctor's Murder Goes

Dillon's death.

this clue had collapsed.

# Bribery Conviction Is

LOS ANGELES, May 4 .- One cipal of a Santa Monica school, man was dead and 22 injured to- was seeking his release from jail he mulatto servants."

day as the result of week-end here today following his arrest Behrman never stopped reading automobile accidents in Los Ange- last night on charge of suspicion

hours and six minutes.

### ment and while no one else was present. This witness, Leach said he understood, was Eva Nelson, With Unsolved Crimes an employe in the Shepherd-Mc-Clintock home.

ST. LOUIS, May 4.—That the murder of Dr. William M. Dillon, would be completed early this ominent surgeon and an athletic afternoon and that the jury's the belief of city and county authorities today as Prosecuting Attorney Mueller prepared to formally re-open the inquest into

Detectives, questioned by Mueller, after twenty-four hours of investigation centered specifically on the reported threatening telephone calls to Dillon from a prom-

# Upheld By High Court

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- Morris Orsatti, sentenced at San Francisco to 20 years imprisonment tion Agent H. H. Dolley, lost in the supreme court of the United States today an appeal for review and reversal of conviction on the ground of excessive punishment

## ONE DEAD, 22 HURT

of burglary.

placed in the hands of the jury today.

LATEST NEWS

JURY GETS 'ACID-THROWING' CASE

morbidly curious, the fate of Grace Bernice Day and her

sister, Carolyn Lundstrom, charged with an acid attack

on Darby Day, jr., scion of a wealthy Chicago family, was

ALASKANS PAY TRIBUTE TO MUSHER

NOME, Alaska, May 4.—Alaskans paid tribute today to

eonard Seppala and his famous racing Siberian dogs,

den cup Marathon dog race of 28 miles in time of two !

which made the rush across Alaska's frozen tundra during Nome's epidemic of diphtheria. Seppala won the Bor-

FIRE THREATENS TO DESTROY OHIO TOWN

LIMA, Ohio, May 4.—The town of Ottawa, 20 miles

north of here, is threatened with destruction by fire, ac-

TUFFY'S' PAL CONFESSES LYING

nounced today that Lawrence McMullen, partner of Clar-

ence "Tuffy" Reid, who was hanged last Friday for the

murder of Charles Weingarten, Los Angeles merchant, has confessed to members of the state board of prison directors that his affidavit accepting responsibility for the

slaving and absolving Reid of the shooting was false.

SACRAMENTO, May 4.—Governor Richardson an-

cording to appeals for aid reaching here this afternoon.

LOS ANGELES, May 4.—In a courtroom thronged with

## Mussolini Working 16 Hours Each Day, Sends Special Message To America

By WILLIAM PARKER For International News Service NEW YORK, May 4.-Premier Mussolini is working sixteen hours a day. He is more popular with the people than ever before. The opposition is "wholly politithe country is once

the 'Sunny Italy," both in thought and confidence in the future. This was the "close-up" of Italy presented to International News by Luig Barzini, editor of Corriere De America, and a friend of Mussolini, who has just returned to New York from Italy. Coroner's Jury Takes Fresh Barzini comments as follows:

Now Canvalescing Mussolini's health: "Mussolini was seriously ill. He recovered quickly, although he is still con-CHICAGO, May 4.—Further testimony regarding the alleged basement signing of the million-dollar will of William Nelson Mcwho started an investigation of dollar will of William Nelson Mc- officials who tried to explain the day at what was scheduled to be solini summed it up in thirty the closing session of the long-Senate voted to have his speech drawn-out inquest into the death

drawn-out inquest into the death of the boy, for which William D. time such a thing had been done." Mussolini's ailment: "He was Shepherd, his foster-father, is unsuffering from what has become a duodenal ulcer. Diet and med-Thomas A. Leach, the first wit-Francisco ness today, told of a conversation ical treatment obviated an opera-

> Mussolini's influence: "Conditions are progressing more rapidly in Italy than in any other European country, because the will. Guthrie told him, Leach said, that one of the witnesses had said she signed the will at Shepherd's request while she was in either the kitchen or the basepeople know Mussolini is working

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# At the noon recess it was indi-

### Neighbors Give Alarm And Capture Tom Lafferty Coincidentally with the closing In Dryden Street

captured late yesterday by neigh- airship today by naval station of- ference, if the agenda meets the planning to institute proceedings bors of G. L. Harrington, 560 ficials. to affirm or deny this. They admitted that she would be in Chithe inside door. He was observed ed. the time comes for us to go into by a neighbor who called several other men in the vicinity. They "We have our own theory about her rights, but in view of the fact surrounded the house and a mem-ber of the hurriedly-formed posse that any litigation concerning the

rang the front door bell. Surprised at his work, Lafferty will will necessarily be held up pending the adjudication of the leaped through a side window and criminal charges against Shep- fled across the yard, only to be for attempted bribery of Prohibi- herd, it would not do for us to pulled down by the weight of discuss our proposed plan of pro-

LOS ANGELES, May 4 .- W. H. have confessed today to Chief of right to Doeslin, professing to be the prinserved a number of terms in Can at Brussels. lice Judge F. H. Lowe.

## Noted Violinist Plans To Wed 'Ideal' Woman

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4 .lischa Elman, violinist, was in rangements for his wedding here May 10 to Helen Frances Katten, 20, described as the "ideal woman" for whom Elman was said to have searched the world over during a 20-year period. Miss Katten is the daughter of a San rancisco merchant.

Elman announced he would maintain homes in San Francisco and New York and said he intended to purchase a ranch in

# Gaston Means To Serve Two Years In Prison

NEW YORK, May 4 .- Gaston 1925, in her home at 1431 Hill- family, Wilder told the police. She B. Means, former department of justice agent, must serve two real estate man and Police Serburner in the kitchen and an elecyears in the federal penitentiary geant Blake. at Atlanta and pay a fine of \$10,-000 for conspiring to violate the office of the F. W. Newport Co., taken to the L. G. Scovern mor-Volstead act. The United States Canada boulevard and Colina tuary.

circuit court of appeals so decided street, was used to seeing Miss The coroner's office has been circuit court of appeals so decided street, was used to seeing Miss today when it upheld the verdict handed down by the district court before which Means and his socalled secretary, Elmer W. Jar-neck, were convicted last July. the Glendale authorities. With Gould family has been notified of Sergeant Blake shortly before 6 the woman's death.

# Re-Indictment Asked by U.S. In Oil Scandal

WASHINGTON, May 4.-Re-indictment of the principals in the naval oil scandal was asked today of the spe-cial grand jury called to investigate alleged conspiracy in the leasing of the Teapot Dome and Elk Hills reserves. Bribery and conspiracy indistments against ex-Secre-

tary of the Interior Fall, Harry F. Sinclair, Edward L. Doheny and Edward L. Doheny, Jr., recently were quashed on technical grounds when Justice McCoy of district supreme court held that Oliver Pagan, an assistant attorney-general, illegally was present in the grand jury room during the taking of testimony.

The grand jury is not exected to report until early in June.

Naval Balloon's Flight From Jersey Base Exceeds Hopes of Station

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- The navy dirigible Los Angeles is with-in- a few hundred miles of Porto Rico and is flying smoothly, the navy department announced shortly after noon today. The information came in an intercepted dispatch from the Los Angeles to

tion at 6 o'clock this morning as off the Florida coast. Naval officials declared the dirigible Beaufort on her arrival here from

the naval air station at Lakehurst.

The Los Angeles gave its posi-

During the trip the Los Angeles aboard the transport. has been averaging sixty miles an

hour with four motors running.

## Captain Steele reported all was Flight Exceeds Hopes Of Naval Station

Tom Lafferty, alias Charles parture from here, according to a check arms running. Wilson, confessed ex-convict, was radio message received from the lt is the purpose of the con-

"According to our reports, the tries represented, to make arms West Doran street, after Lafferty is alleged to have attempted to burglarize the Harrington home.

"According to our reports, the tries represented, to make arms running as outlawed an activity in the entire distance and the speed the eyes of all league members the tries." Lafferty gained entrance to the of her flight has exceeded our as rum running is from the stand-house by cutting a screen door at fondest expectations," Assistant point of the United States dry the rear and breaking the glass in Commander J. M. Deneen report- navy.

## Goodyear Pilot Lays Claim To Air Title

REFORM, Ala., May 4 .- W. T. Van Orman, pilot of the Goodyear discuss our proposed plan of procedure now," one member of the firm said.

| All of man, plot of the dodyear condition of proposed plan of procedure now," one member of the firm said.

| All of man, plot of the dodyear to design the United States today an appeal to depart today for Cincinnati, after having been notified by Colonel Wolfley, chairman of take him in charge.

| All of man, plot of the dodyear to design the United States today an appeal to prevent his removal to Wash-instance, and their proposed plan of procedure now," one member of the dozen men who flung themselves on him. There prepared to depart today for Cincinnati, after having been notified by Colonel Wolfley, chairman of take him in charge.

| All of man, plot of the dodyear today an appeal to prevent his removal to Wash-instance, and the United States today an appeal to prevent his removal to Wash-instance, and the United States today an appeal to prevent his removal to Wash-instance, and the United States today an appeal to prevent his removal to Wash-instance, and the United States today an appeal to prevent his removal to Wash-instance, and the United States today an appeal to prevent his removal to Wash-instance, and the United States today an appeal to prevent his removal to Wash-instance, and the United States today an appeal to prevent his removal to Wash-instance, and the United States today an appeal to prevent his removal to Wash-instance, and the United States today an appeal to prevent his removal to Wash-instance, and the United States today an appeal to prevent his removal to Wash-instance, and the United States today an appeal to the United States today an appeal Held incommunicado at police race committee that they had won two minor children. The offense headquarters Lafferty is said to the first prize of \$1,000 and the constitutes a misdemeanor in the Police John D. Fraser that he has States in the international races nied the non-support charge and

Van Orman made a forced land- Washington to secure employvarious crimes. He was to be aring here when his ballast had raigned this afternoon before Pobeen exhausted. He had traveled rect line from St. Joseph, Mo., where the race began Friday afternoon.

# TAX LAW VOIDED

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The supreme court of the United Brooklyn National league base States today held invalid the ball club is divided by his will San Francisco today making arMassachusetts state law imposing among his widow, his three daughMassachusetts state law imposing among his widow, his three daughan excess tax with respect to the ters, Mae, Genevieve and Anna, conduct of business by foreign and his son, Charles H., Jr., it was corporations in that state:

## Great Armada Assembled For Drive Against Wet Cargoes In Atlantic

NEW YORK, May 4.-With orders to "shoot to kill," the greatest rum-chasing armada ever assembled was preparing a war of extermination today against the liquor-running fleet along the northern Atlan-

tic coast. Sixty vessels tuned to top speed and carrying machine guns gathered at the coast guard base here awaiting orders to set forth and eliminate rum runners. Vessels have been borrowed from other points along the coast. "We have been instructed to shoot first and investigate after-ward," one coast guard officer said. "We'll take them or sink them."

# Booze Trial Of Navy

Officer Opens Today NORFOLK, Va., May Charged with neglect of duty, Commander D. W. Fuller faced a court martial trial at the Hampton Roads naval operating base today.

Fuller was commander of the United States naval transport should reach its destination early the West Indies in February, should reach its destination early in the afternoon.

A strong head wind, however, may delay the arrival, Captain George W. Steele, commander reported.

The west indes in February, when a considerable amount of liquor was seized aboard the vessel. It is charged that Fuller did not exercise proper precautions to prevent liquor being brought

## Outlawing Armament Compared to Drying U.S.

GENEVA, May 4.—The draft convention of the arms conference tions will undertake to publish at NAVAL AIR STATION, LAKE-HURST, N. J., May 4.—The dirig-number and origin of all licenses ible Los Angeles was expected to arrive over Porto Rico at noon to-day, about 26 hours after its de-

approval of the thirty-eight coun-

# L. A. Man Loses Fight Over Non-Support

WASHINGTON, May 4 .-Clarence T. Parker of Los Angeles, lost in the supreme court of the United States today an appeal represent the United District of Columbia. Parker declaimed he was forced to leave

# Get Ball Club Stock

NEW YORK, May 4.—The interest of Charles H. Ebbets in the

# **Close Friend of Gould Family** Found Dead at Glendale Home

Believed by police to have been o'clock last night an entrance was been a close friend of the million- been dead for several days. aire Gould family of New York Miss Floyd's substantial resi-was found dead Sunday, May 3, dence was financed by the Gould

Wilder, a salesman at the tract body was found. The body was

victim of heart trouble, Miss forced, and the woman was found Emma C. Floyd, 55, said to have kitchen. She is believed to have lying face downward in the

tric light were burning when the

International Debate on Air Visioned by Political Writer of Note

By DAVID LAWRENCE Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925.

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- An international debate on the air between the Prime Minister of Great Britain, the Premiers of France and Italy with a discourse too from the head of the Soviet government is all within the realm of practical radio development in the next few years, according to government officials here who are beginning a survey of radio as it relates to worldwide propaganda.

America is already in the lead in building the most effective radio broadcasting station in the world. It will be finished in a few months and from a point near Morristown, New Jersey, there will be sent out voices that will reach virtually every possessor of a radio set in this country and

The new super-broadcasting station will not interfere with existing stations and will be operated in accordance with the expressed wishes of the department of commerce so that there will be an improvement rather than an impediment to present broadcasting entertainments. government cannot regulate under present law except to allo-

cate wave lengths but the larger radio companies have been willing to defer to Secretary Hoover's judgment so that conflict be reduced to a minimum. Europe Backward

Europe has not been alive to the possibilities of radio as a means of influencing public opinion but it would not be surpris-ing if the experiment conducted the Radio Corporation of America, led to construction of similar stations abroad. Radio Corporation is primarily interested in developing good the travelgoue by Lon J. Haddock, FRESNO, May 4.—There are government officials to make addresses on the radio which can be described by the radio which can be described by the radio which can be reduced by the

the radio as a possible means of happily humorous. developing better relations a million dollars to reach public first sight to the Orient. opinion in continental Europe ith any messages desired. Dis-

means of war prevention-nameat least influenced so that matecensorship except by deliberate mechanical interference.

is being planned but it will not form a school children are going He is known as Ap-I-Kun-I by be able to go beyond the point of to have a code of right living on the Blackfeet. He has a son allocating hours for the various the walls of their 25,000 class- named Lone Wolf, who is a noted countries and wave lengths so as rooms. The magazine went to the painter. eliminate interference.

New Development

This new development in radio whereby a single station can habits, knowledge and usefulness, reach a whole country of radio users is being widely discussed users, helpfulness, helpfulness, helpfulness and cleanliness, helpfulness and cleanliness, helpfulness and for more moisture, however, bebe presented if Soviet Russia de- sibility. cided to carry on a propaganda

The whole thing is possible but Europe has not yet the technical skill or the experience with radio broadcasting on a commercial basis such as America has had. Still officials predict the radio will be used as means of international debate at least within the next two or three years.

## Business Shows Gain Reports Lauderdale Bicycles And Auto-

W. G. Lauderdale, of Lauderdale's Irish Linen store, located at 117 North Brand boulevard, states that the April business of that store showed a healthy in-

dared by a special purchase from a New York importer who is going a New York importer who is going a New York importer who is going the dared by a special purchase from the lutionists and members of the Staged on the upper reservation of the Staged on

# Got Fever But No Lions

PEGGY THAYER, leader in the younger set in Eastern society, went to Africa to catch a lion or two. Instead she caught a fever and was dangerously ill for a time. Now she's back home, in Philadelphia, to rest up.



If you want something really nteresting to read today, turn to CASEYS IN SESSION dresses on the radio which can his visit to Japan in a letter to Knights of Columbus, sessions be picked up outside the United States. The Glendale Evening News to-day. And his subject matter is not Valley Power Co. auditorium. To-Europe has not yet recognized only enjoyably enlightening, but night a banquet, tomorrow night

tween the various nations but in-asmuch as the cost of erecting a ters by W. B. Kirk from Europe to Santa Clara Thursday for powerful station is relativly lit- last year. They are pleased to get ground-breaking ceremonies of the tle the chances are that it will Dr. Henry R. Harrower's more new Ricard Memorial observatory be ultimately considered worth current views of old world affairs. while for Great Britain to spend Now Mr. Haddock will give us

tances are much less in Europe ing stations kept many a man, than in the United States, and and woman, too, from sleep early considered as essential to one talent, it seemed, Saturday night.

Radio has made life at sea, as next Tuesday to do his "stretch." preparedness-so it will not well as railway train trips, equally be difficult for the advocates of as pleasurable as attending a the- MAYOR'S CAR HIT peace to urge the erection of a atre, except for enjoying the permillion dollar broadcasting station from which the voice of reason may be proclaimed in Europe. screen will also be linked by wire was accompanying him on a motor The press of some European coun- and air to actual events, as well trip, when their car was struck by tries has always been censored or as the portrayal of spoken drama. a Santa Fe freight train in River-

rial from other countries was radio are chronicled by Robert but its occupants escaped unhurt. either suppressed or abbreviated. Mack each day in this newspaper. With a broadcasting station, however, of immense power and range there would be little chance for the consolidated the consolidated there would be little chance for the consolidated the consolidated there would be little chance for the consolidated the consolidated there would be little chance for the consolidated the consolidated there would be little chance for the consolidated the consolida

An international convention to of Collier's Weekly, writes to The discuss various problems in radio of Collier's Weekly, writes to The will live with his Indian friends. trouble of preparing this code and Each nation will in the natural Will C. Wood, superintendent of FIRE HAZARDS SERIOUS course wish to retain its right of public instruction, has agreed to SAN BERNARDINO, May 4.free speech to the rest of the having them placed where the Fire hazards in the Southern Caliunselfishness, charity, humility fore the dry summer season starts. ship to a problem such as would and reverence, faith and respon-

for Communism through the air. lier's contribution is the fact corporation of the E. G. Lewis for Communism through the air.

The technical experts say they can arrange to interfere with other operating units by means other operating units by means arrange to interfere with other operating units by means of among the notables of another operating units by means of among the notables of the control may some day come to be known framing the code were Chief Jus- with the problem of making his

> Glendale building is going good. Such permits as the one issued Saturday for the Packer Motor Co., Inc., for a \$55,000 salesroom and garage quickly mount up into the coveted seven figures. May Glendale's May building be a record-breaker,

# Stolen, Police Report

Bicycle thieves were busy yes-

oaks boulevard, 1925 a series of very attractive sales events have been planned to increase the volume of business during May.

The first sale will be that of Madeira linens, which were sequenced by a special purchase from Wilson street, and her girls' model bicycle stolen from in front of the Gate-way theatre, she reported, shortly before 8 o'clock last night.

Mrs. Morris Jackson, 706 East Wilson, street, asked police. They reached a total of 9,407,321 Shrine convention in June. San Pedro post, Vetera Foreign Wars, acted as how terday to fifteen other Lo LIBERTY, Mo., May 4.—N. A.

LIBERTY, Mo., May 4.—N. A. Seles district posts as a staged on the upper reserval.

a ball, and election of officers Readers of The Glendale Eve- Wednesday are high spots on the

IN TREASURE HUNT RIVERSIDE, May 4.—Because Three Los Angeles broadcast- of rumors that part of the Anaing stations kept many a man, heim postoffice loot was buried in one station in any European country could reach the peoples of other countries.

Cost of Station

It costs thirty millions of dollars to build a battleship which is sensitived as a comparing to the equator, the air was filled with a million dollars' worth of tallows.

Sunday morning with midnight froilies that lasted until early hours of dawn. From New York and New Zealand, from the arctic to the equator, the air was filled with a million dollars' worth of place. He leaves for Leavenworth Santa Ana canyon last year, many

The very latest develooments in side. The car was badly smashed,

writer of Indian stories, will leave W. O. Saunders, associate editor here to spend the summer in

children may get in simple lan- fornia mountains this summer will guage the tenets of courage and be serious, according to Dr. J. N hope, wisdom, industry and good Baylis, who represents this city at

CREDITORS OFFER PLAN

versy, and among the notables templated by those who are faced tice William Howard Taft and the late Samuel Gompers.

with the problem of machine obligations pay out. A meeting of creditors will be held shortly to start work straightening out the \$10,000,000 bankruptcy.

ive bids are being made for acreage in the vicinity of Orange coun-

## MEET COMPETITION

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4 .-Local importers and manufacturterday in Glendale.

Robert Kelly, 718 East Glenplans for meeting eastern competing, at a cost of \$350, has been reported to the tion and ensuring the quality of asked of the City Council by the of April a year ago, and that in order to keep up this record for 1925 a series of very attractive sales events have been plant at the cord bears imported here, the had been stolen from in front of the Harvard street public library.

Blanche Irwin 730 South Wing.

Mother's Day May 10th

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# Smart Handbags

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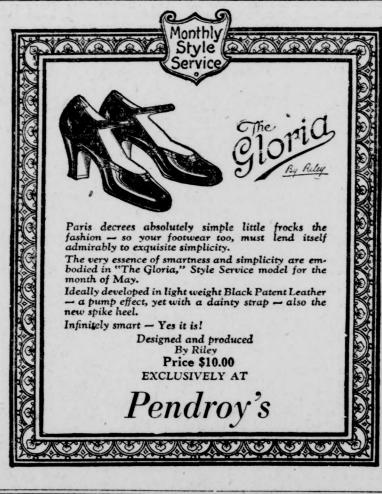
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# The Neckwear

Beautiful laces combined with new soft filmy fichus of georgette have been fashioned into soft fluffy jabots, collars and cuffs to brighten the summer frocks-if All the new necklines-the rolling neck, flat V-neck-Peter Pan and low round neck in a large assortment of lace

\$3.50, \$4.50

# Summer Demands A Colorful Scarf

Gay scarfs with new printed designs in crepe de chine. Bright ribbon scarfs, soft and rich in texture-surely lovely scarfs to wear with the spring ensembles. doubly smart you must knot it about your throat with a big floppy loop over the

\$4.95 to \$10.00

COSTA MESA, May 4.—Attractive bids are being made for acre-

Sumner P. Hunt, architects. Authority to decorate the red ing, at a cost of \$350, has been

San Pedro post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, acted as host yesterday to fifteen other Los Angeles district posts as a picnic

Women's auxiliary served the din-

night on suspicion of grand lar-LOS ANGELES, May 4.—A picked up a bag containing marked ter, Mrs. Roy Tate. committee of county officials and money placed there by a company

Cleveland Nicholson was severewere rushed to a hospital.

REDS IN BATTLE

COPENHAGEN, May 4 .- Revo-

ceny as a result of what police LA CRESCENTA, May 4 .- Mr. at Tab's tea room was attended by parade was that of Robert and was a plot to rob the Eastern and Mrs. Carl Zautner, of Bowling club women of the valley. Twenty Babette Marks, who with their Outfitting Co., 602 South Main Green, Miss., have bought a lot percent of the proceeds will be donkey came as the original Amerstreet. The arrests were made after the men were said to have driven a machine into an alley Highlands, where they are at fund by Mrs. T. A. Bennet, owner were entered, the largest being driven a machine into an alley Highlands, where they are at that of the tea room, who will give fourteen feet. A substantial these teas from time to time under lunch had been provided in the

en's club will hold a masquerade dents of the valley and the entire of the May Queen and the Mother Ballington Booth, night of May 26. The members church, attended the funeral servparty at the club house on the congregation of the Community Goose stories told in life. to incorporate in the new \$5, founder and commander of the are also planning to attend in a ices of Lawrence Potter. Mr. ty's latest oil development near body the final dance of the season here. A bonus of \$500 an acre is geles county hospital were to argeles county hospital were to arrive home this afternoon on the California Limited. In the party are Supervisor J. H. Bean, Dr. N.

Soverning body of the volunteers.

It an 100 leading officers of the to be given at Oakmont Country bers of the church board. Numerous floral pieces testified of the esteem in which he was held by those who had known him. Form then on, the boys will by those who had known him. Form then on, the boys will be to be given at Oakmont Country bers of the church board. Numerous floral pieces testified of the esteem in which he was held by those who had known him. Form then on, the boys will by those who had known him. being offered for leases, it is ru- rive home this afternoon on the country will attend the club by the members of the country will attend the country will be country will attend the country will be country

> their organization. the se Announcement is made by Mrs. Kelso. conductor and motorman on the quartette will be an attraction. Cox, Mrs. David Johnson and Mrs. first; William Prescott, street car. Those seriously hurt Mrs. Evelyn Pierce, Glendale C. Burt of the church choir sang Jessie Reese, third, and Elizabeth reader, will present some of her during the services. offerings. The chorus of eighteen women's voices will render two teachers and children of the Creshis cup cakes. Elizabeth Master

two numbers of instrumental day affair held at the school. Be- fourth for his fudge, Virginia music. Solos will be sung by Mrs. ginning at ten o'clock the track Piesker won first on her cookies a New York importer who is going out of business. These linens were secured at a great discount, and will be sold to the patrons of the store on the

entire affair will be appropriately costume parade. The

The bridge-mah jongg tea held

the same conditions. The Highway Highlands Wom- Practically all of the older resi- was taken up with the crowning

N. Wood, superintendent of the governing body of the volunteers, county hospital, Myron Hunt and Cleveland Nicholan 17 to 23. ly injured and forty severely hruised when a Pacific Electric freight car and a street car collided in the downtown district here en's club of the All-American Mutoday. A near panic among the sic program to be held Thursday Lawn Memorial Park. Mr. Machaniels, Miss G. Bickel, Arthur prizes were made by Janiels, Miss G.

The trio will also have centa school was the second all- took third, Donald Masters w

parade had many entries.

The most original entry in the school cafeteria. The afternoon

Ruth Titus was a most attractive queen elected by popular vote of the upper grades. Her trainthe services assisted by Rev. Music for the affair was played by

Per cent increase

Today estimated at.

Total for 1925 to date 3,116,684

Marriage Takes Place At Church Of Angels Last Saturday Night

Beautiful in all its appointments was the wedding Saturday night, May 2, 1925, at 8 o'clock of Miss Grace Crampton, popular Glendale girl, and Roy Arthur Wehe of San Church of the Angels, Annandale. Rev. H. C. Parke, rector of the church, read the Episcopalian ring service before a large company of relatives and friends.

Preceding the entrance of the bridal party and as the wedding guests arrived, wedding music was played by the church organist. As the strains of the bridal chorus from Lohengrin was played the ridal party entered the church. Cathedral candles were used sending a soft glow of light and enhancing the beauty of the church, which was a spring loveliness, decorated with baby breath, stocks, Spanish iris, sweetpeas and delphinium in artistic arrangement.

Bride's Gown of Satin

For her wedding gown, Miss Crampton chose white satin Francaise made in straight lines. Godets of imported Chantilly lace and handmade flowers of white with pearls in the center trimmed the lower part of the dress. A corsage of the white flowers and pearls ornamented one shoulder. A court train of satin fell from the shoulders. Her wedding veil was white handmade Duchess draped in coronet style in front and held in place with a cluster of natural orange blossoms at the side, and a double strand of pearls at the back. She wore two pearl-headed hairpins her mother wore handkerchief and wore a strand of French pearls, a gift from Mr. Wehe. A shower bouquet of Claudia Pernet roses and lilies-ofthe-valley were carried by the bride. She was given in marriage by her father, John T. Crampton. Miss Bena Jensen of Glendale, as maid of honor. Her dress as a bouffant gown of orchid georgette crepe over taffeta trimmed with blonde silk lace overdrape. She wore a handmade

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speaks French and gives dramatic readings at age of 11.

Portrays Poppy in Dance

EDNA LUCILLE HARVEY, talented Glendale child, who won first place in Eisteddfod solo toe dance, paints, plays piano,



The Kansas sunflower blos at her wedding thirty-six years somed forth in all the beauty of ago. She carried a point lace the California poppy in the recent Eisteddfod dance contest, when Edna Lucille Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harvey of 332 West Lomita avenue, a native Kansan, won first prize in toe dancing solo work, in the "California Poppy Dance." In a poppy costume of yellow and green shaded silk. Edna won many compliments on her artistic presenta-

Edna, who is 11 years old, is georgette hat trimmed with orchid ribbon streamers and handmade flowers. She carried a fan shaped arm bouquet of yellow iris and orchid sweetpeas tied with orchid chiffon. Her slippers were blonde

young artists. And she is an artist cafe of the Broadway Department was accompaniste. in every sense of the word, for, store, Los Angeles, given under besides her dancing, she plays the the auspices of the American Le-

MANY HOUSEWIVES

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tive committeeman and George W. Nilsson of the legion's national Americanism commission have Alex Mitchell, Messrs. L. T. Rowbeen invited to be the honored guests.

ley, Walter L. Cheever, E. Franquinet.

nent Legionnaire from Calexico.
Work on the Legion home has

tainment is being arranged for the luncheon which will include Paul An elaborate program of enter-E. Pritzoff, Jr., the boy wonder and model child who has won three national awards for being a 100 the officers and board during he per cent perfect child. Paul will administration of the past year. demonstrate to the legionnaires the ability and possibilities in the care and education of children. He is an entertainer of international were made: Today will be the last appointed chairman of the local ple the most honorable attendants

W. H. Regelin of Glendale post No. 127, is president of the lunch-

# Former Residents Of Illinois Hold Picnic more salon during the month of

Former residents of Brown county, Illinois, held a picnic yesterday afternoon at Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, 100 persons being present. Officers were elected and plans made to hold reunions semi-annually, the date for the next gathering being set

for September 27, at Long Beach Officers elected were: J. Johnson, president, Mrs. Lena Jamison of Los Angeles, secretary, and E. Shaffer of Glendale, treasurer. Glendale people attending the gathering were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Shaffer and son Wayne, Misses Sybil Campbell and Elizabeth Avent, Mrs. Strasser and daughter, Miss Regina Strasser.

# A. T. Cowan Praised By Chamber For Aid Given

In a communication to A. T. Cowan, publisher of The Glendale Evening News, Mr. Cowan is hartily thanked by the Glendale Chamber of Commerce for the part this paper played in the re-cent membership drive of the chamber. In voicing the appreciation of the chamber, Secretary Howard I. Wood said: "The help given in the membership work by The Glendale Evening News is greatly appreciated."

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# ARTISTS RE-ELECT MRS. R. BALLAGH

Persian Philosopher, Lyric Soprano

The meeting of the Glendale Art association held yesterday aft- the club concert season with the 337 North Brand boulevard, was the oratorio department and asmarked by several unusual fea-tures. Jenabe Fazel, Persian the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse. traveler, lecturer and philosopher, was the speaker of the afternoon.

Miss Mildred Hughey, lyric soets have been sold for the concert
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coming of a great new cycle of tone; address by Dr. Brougher.

Foresees Great Changes ' are in the early morning of a new age; the darkness of the past cyage; the darkness of the past cyleast, I can truthfully say, "much yarpanese to right of us! Japanese of the past cyleast, I can truthfully say, "much yarpanese to right of us! Japanese of the past cyleast, I can truthfully say, "much yarpanese to right of us! Japanese of the past cyleast, I can truthfully say, "much yarpanese to right of us! Japanese in front of the first Congregational choir of cle will give place to the first hour of a divine springtime; I bebe Calmon Luboviski, violinist, have abbreviated the "gin" in of us—I was going to add, "vollieve in that coming, that all hu- accompanied by Morris Wolfson; jinrickshaw for never once have I leved and thundered," but they man life will change; that even the Apollo Male quartet, Albert heard it referred to here, other didn't. They just sat back quietly frontiers of different countries Broad, Floyd Brown, Loren Rob- than "rickshaw," and what a sys- enjoying the spectacle. And well will change; countries will unite inson, Cliff Bates, Julia Gardner, tem of economics it is wherein hu- they might, for it was worth trav- testants vied for honors in the vawith one interest; Palestine will violist, Mrs. Harry McMullin, so- man beings are forced to substibe the great center of activity of all the world; we will have a uniwersal language which will bring hospitality, who has charge of travels I found Hindoos and Mothose who have made reservations, the rickshaw man, himself, unless holstered seats as is the manner of lolling back in luxuriously-up-held at the Van Grove studios, North Brand boulevard. hammedans trying to bring the many sects into unity and harmony; a great invisible artist is working behind a curtain and when it is lifted we will see the picture upon which he has been intent, when all nations will be one family with the coming of unirersal peace."

The music numbers by Miss Mildred Hughey were given in two groups, one before the lecture and the other following; and included the following enjoyable selections: "When Song Is Sweet" (Gertrude Sans Souci); "Wings of Night" Members of the American Le- (Winter Watts); "Will tion from every city in Los An- Wisp" (Torrence Benjamin) (Mugeles county will gather at a "The Star" (James H. Rogers); luncheon Tuesday noon in the "The Year's at the Spring" (Mrs. one of Glendale's most talented French room of the Roof Garden H. H. Beach; Miss Gladys Sharpe

Other Officers Elected

Mrs. Ray A. Ballagh, president, m bouquet of yellow iris and cricid sweetpeas tied with orchid side of the window of the gion Luncheon club.

A large delegation from this sided at the election, held an hour tity will attend headed by commander and adjutant of the local post, will attend headed by commander and adjutant of the local standard or slipped covers over them first ten fines, at least.

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The reason for my word of causion to the lady or gentleman who is whatchoo call, er—embonpoint is because of the function or slipped covers over them first tent window of the side at the window of welfare endowment campaign; nie L. McIntyre, second vice-pres-Buron F. Fitts, chairman of the ident; Mrs. James F. Armstrong, Southern California committee; secretary. New officers were Dr. George Hatfield, national execu- Caroline L. Paine, treasurer. The munity house when the guests of the one you are greeting munity house when the guests of the one you are greeting munity house when the guests of the one was and bow,

> The by-laws were read by Mrs. ing. Mrs. Ballagh voiced her deep appreciation of the co-operation with which she has been met by the officers and board during her

Announces Events

The following announcements geles, to be held during the next for the state \$4,000,000 two weeks at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse. Mrs. Katherine Leighton will exhibit at the Bilt-

Thursday night, May 7, and will be held at the home of Dr. and be held at the home of Dr. and meeting to be held tomorrow forth to conquer.

Mrs. Bion S. Warner, 345 Chester night at 7:30 o'clock at Wilson But the shoe-do

# New Members to Meet With Western Rangers

Many new members are ex-James' speech was on Painted Desert Region." "The

camping and hiking are invited to attend. Plans for the summer camps have been made and Mr. Perlee would like to see many new boys on these outings.

# Twenty Hostesses For Players' May Party

Twenty Glendale women have olunteered to assist the Dobinson Players as hostesses at the May party Thursday evening, May 7. The party will be held at the playhouse after the last curtain and dancing. A special augmented or-chestra has been secured. Reser-vations may be made at the play-valid meeting to assist in ar-Studios, 106 E. Broadway, second house box office at any time befloor.—Advertisement 5-4-5-6-7- fore the first curtain Thursday gram, Wilson Intermediate school

The definition of the first curtain that the meeting to assist in the floor.—Advertisement 5-4-5-6-7- fore the first curtain Thursday gram, Wilson Intermediate school

It had been my impression that tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock. the streets outside were crowded

Glendale Association Hears Glendale Music Club Will Follow Dinner With Final Program

Glendale Music club will close rnoon at the Van Grove studio, annual banquet and a program by

and summing up his experience as Ruth Thompson of Long Beach, a world traveler and student of playing her own compositions; in-

A block of seats will be reserved

Mrs. Colin Cable, chairman of the door tomorrow night.

**Buddies Displaying Banner** Won Competing For Eisteddfod Prize

MONTROSE, May 4.-The Ver dugo Hills Legion Post, No. 288, is proudly displaying the Eisteddfod banner, won by four of its members, in the window of the

meeting of the local post will be vance to within a prescribed dis-

tee, has received the assistance of and scrape and bow yourself back-Buddies each Sunday. The lum- ward into oblivion. I can now ber contract has been awarded to reach over to the right, to the left, the Johnson Anawalt Co., which forward or backward and touch was the lowest bidder on the con- the ground with either hand. tract. The Post house, when completed, will command a splendid view of the entire valley.

# Temperance Program

school by Glendale W. C. T. U., fined to the temples and shrines for the awarding of prizes in the At all the best hotels and at the temperance essay contest has been finest department stores the cuscompleted. Mrs. C. W. Bacon, tom prevails.
president, announces the program Whatever one's personal prejas follows: Song, "America, The udices this much must be conced-Beautiful," audience, direction of ed, the Japanese are clean, with a Mrs. Kent; invocation, Rev. Leo C. capital C. Kline, pastor of Central Avenue tels and department stores are pected to be taken in the Glen- Methodist church; selections, Wil- immaculate, and the floors of the dale council of the Western rang-son Girls' Glee club; reading of various temples and shrines shine ers tonight as a result of a talk third prize essay. Jack Malone. ers tonight as a result of a talk third prize essay, Jack Malone, given at the Glendale Intermediate Central school; reading of second age-long polishing of millions of school by Harry C. James, chief prize essay, Gloria Hart, Cerritos Western Rangers. Mr. school; violin solo, John Mathis; reading of first prize essay, Mary reading of first prize essay, Mary Harris, Cerritos school; selections, rare privilege of attending the A special drive for new mem- Wilson Boys' Glee club; reading beautiful Cherry Blossom dances bers is to be made this week, ac- of essay winning honorable men- at Kyoto, the ancient capital of cording to Charles Perlee, guide. tion, Charles R. Bassell, Wilson the nation. This event is held ev-Any boys who are interested in school; reading of second prize ery year at the season when essay, Junior Fitch, Wilson cherry blossoms are in full bloom, school; solos, Miss Julia Brown: reading of first prize essay, Ethel Walker, Wilson school; talk, Miss annually. Carrie Noble; awarding of prizes by Mrs. J. H. Daugherty, superininstruction; selections by glee clubs. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

# Club Workers to Plan

structor of N. P. Banks post, G.

# Cherry Blossom Dances at FNT Kyoto, Japan, Witnessed by Glendale Globe Girdler

Lon J. Haddock Writes for Evening News Readers His Impressions of Nippon After Visit to Ancient Capital City

"We are now churning through the Yellow sea, on our way to China, where lies the 'sleeping giant of the Orient,' " writes Lon J. Haddock, widely traveled educator and member of the Glendale-Los drama groups of San Fernando prano, widely recognized in music circles of Hollywood and Los Angeles, and now a resident of the geles, and now a resident of the delighted the audience with delighted t Angeles realty firm of Haddock-Nibley Co., who is on tour of the valley cities and church choir com-

will be most please to get your souvenir to make gift to many nations, with the conclusion that troduction of guests of honor; vo- friends at this place. The workmanship is the finest artisan of all nations are anticipating the cal numbers by Glen Dolberg, bari- Japan, and if the price is much it is because fine art and much

workmanship are poured in it. A block of seats will be reserved in the auditorium for those at- Well! and we have had our first with Japanese, but I must have Christian church of Glendale won "I realize," he said, "that we tending the banquet. The pro-rickshaw ride, and for that, at been mistaken. In any event they from the Van Nuys Methodist tute for draft animals.

Enjoys Human Taxi But a fellow's sympathy is ut it expresses itself in employment, of the Occidental-squatting or hence away go compunctions and hence away go compunctions and we sit back blithely to enjoy our flat on the floor. human taxi.

That the modern Japanese is rapidly taking on "airs" is apparent from the opening paragraph of the gallery and into these we of the gallery and into these we were ushered, our obsequies one-act play, were: Merwin Gould-guide manifesting the greatest and Joseph L. prominent shop window in Kyoto, on leaving us he placed into our Fischer. Scenes used in the prowith the further assurance that 'we speak splendid English vocabulary blithely:" and what more kind, we having arrived too late lighting was in charge of Walter ould you ask?

life shall I write? Or, perhaps, it would be better to preface my article with a word of caution

Japan is no place for gentlenen with "bay windows," nor "holey" stockings. Every day one does his "daily dozen." Yesterday I did two dozen, more less. I really lost track of the count, and I changed my shoes

Work on the Legion home has advanced considerably. Chairman Wilmur, of the building committee, has received the assistance of the conference you have and scrape to the conference you have and scrape and scrape and scrape and scrape and scrape and scrape. Slip on Slippers

The shoe-changing stunt is the chief indoor sport of Japan. When-Dr. Montague Cleeves has been ever you visit a shrine or a tem day of the art exhibit at 219 North drive for the American Legion are there with the most honorable Brand boulevard. John W. Cotton and Child Welfare Endowment. slippers, and off go your honorwill direct a fine exhibit by the The quota for the valley district able shoes to make way for the Sculptor and Painters of Los An- is set at approximately \$1000 and honorable slippers and you may then enter triumphantly into the

Or if you have compunctions about stepping out of your shoes covers are now provided which are At Meet Is Arranged easily slipped over one's shoes and with your pedal extremities look-The program for the public ing for all the world like "a spreading chestnut tree" you go

But the shoe-doffing is not con

The lobbies of the hoshuffling Japanese feet.

We were fortunate in arriving here in the very midst of cherry sands, but by millions of people

Due to an unavoidable delay we were late in arriving at the theatre tendent of scientific temperance and the performance was well under way when we got there. However, nothing daunted we slipped on our shoe covers and followed hastily after the Japanese who acted as our escort, up one full flight of stairs, down a half-flight; turned to the left ten Memorial Day Program paces, thence swung sharply to the right, through a small hall, down some more stairs and into a T. M. Barrett, patriotic in- long corridor where our guide suddenly stopped, pushed back a there will be a buffet supper and A. R., requests the representa- section of the wall which was

Eagle Rock Takes First In Stagecraft: Glendale Wins Choir Honors

Contests between community featured Eisteddfod petitions city, delighted the audience with her vocal selections. The annual election of officers took place, Mrs. Roy A. Ballagh, being reelected president by acclamation. "Divine Springtime" was the subject of the address by the speaker, a philosophical discourse on the religion of Persia, his native country, and the belief in the millions of years of "cycle after cycle" in the history of the world; and summing up his experience as a city, delighted the audience with her vocal selections. The annual stores. One paragraph taken from today's letter shows how versatile and interesting Mr. Haddock's letters are:

Wrs. Mattison Boyd Jones, founder and president of the club, will preside over the banquet. She will be surrounded by many distinguished guests at the honor table. Dr. James Whitcomb Brougher will be the special speaker. The dinner program will include, presentation of recently elected officers; piano solos by and summing up his experience as a competitions, Eagle Rock Community Players took first place for their table has washed her permanent wave! And it combs out just perfectly beautiful! Ain't nature grand?"

Wan Grove and Glendale Music One paragraph taken from today's letter shows how versatile and interesting Mr. Haddock's letters are:

Wrs. Mattison Boyd Jones, founder and president of the club, will preside over the banquet. She will be surrounded by many distinguished guests at the honor table. Dr. James Whitcomb Brougher will be the special speaker. The dinner program will include, presentation of recently elected officers; piano solos by Ruth Thompson of Long Beach, and Sunday. In the drama competitions, Eagle Rock Community Players took first place for their table has washed her permanent wave! And it combs out just perfectly beautiful! Ain't nature grand?"

ABOARD THE DOLLAR LINER S. S. MONROE (In the Middle of the Yellow Sea, After a Visit in Japan)—Sayeth the Players' studio of Glendale, fourth. The drama groups performed at The drama competitions, Eagle Rock Community Players took first place for events in Glendale over Saturday the Glendale Intermediate school Saturday night before a capacity audience.

In a close contest, with only few points separating their final scores, the choir of the Central Glendale gave exhibition numbers on the same program,

Piano Recital Contest

More than half a hundred conditorium thronged to the doors with spectators. Up in the galleries and all over the pit they exuded, and each spectator—instead throughout the day. They were of lelling hack in luvriously. In

Eagle Rock players who won first honors Saturday night ap peared under the direction of Elrie few "forms" ranged at the back Lowry Fischer! Those participathands a small lacquer tray bear-ing a Japanese confection of some by Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Buff, but of what phase of Japanese ably precedes every performance. Stage manager. Incidental music was furnished by Dr. Lippold.

The stage proper extended the full width of the building, and ing Place" by Booth Tarkington, from this two runways projected, one-act play of the Little Theatre one on either side, out into the au- Players of Glendale Community dience. Flanking these along the Service under the direction of sides of the auditorium were long. George Pierce were: George Janbazaar-like booths containing the sen, Mrs. Max Lynn Green, Dorsingers and musicians, said sing-othy Morton Hastings, Paul Morton gan, George Fierce, Mrs. H. C.

a double-ended pick, and of the Hays, Jr., Jonathan Evans, Mrs

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We didn't squat. There were a

Weird Music Opens Show

ers and musicians being all girls,

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# Daily Greeting to News Readers

To spend time and money acquiring habits you will

To build gymnasiums for boys and girls who ride to school? To argue with a man who is unwilling to face a fact?

To get a job for a man who is afraid he will find work? To expect a policeman to be honest if we ask for special

Members of the graduating class of a large American university recently voted two to one that they would rather have won the big "C" denoting athletic prowess than the Beta Kappa key representing excellence in scholarship. Two high school boys won medals in an interschool contest not long ago, one in an athletic event, the other in art, in which he shows considerable talent and promise for one of his age and training. The athletic youngster consoled his chum by saying, "Oh, well, Tom, the medals aren't marked. You can keep yours and show it to your children and tell them you won it in the high

Why is muscle more highly regarded than brains? Physical training should not be neglected, of course. But the ditch-digger and the hod-carrier probably have finer physiques than the college athlete, and yet they are not so highly esteemed.

Everyone courts applause and the champion in athletics or any sport is given so much prominence today that the young person cannot be entirely blamed for thinking it is more hon-

The college boy who makes a record in athletics has his name blazoned across the pages of every newspaper in the country and it is on the lips of everyone who is interested in

ago about a girl who was unknown and unpopular. She determined to become world-famous. Did she take up music, art or literature? No, she learned to play golf and became a world champion. Not saying that it is easy to become a golf champion or even to play a good game, in no other line of endeavor than sports could this girl have become known all

In life? Let a former football hero tell. He says: "I and my brother Jim attended a recent alumni gathering. I was a football hero in my college days. I have known what it was to feel the field reverberate with mighty acclaim as I put over a winning place kick. But all I have to show for my great physical effort in those days is a dilated heart, a game knee, beautiful sweater and the signed photograph of a famous coach. My brother Jim was a joke at football, but he got the gold key. The girls at the alumni gathering seemed to have forgotten what my 'C' stood for, but they understood Jim's key and he had to fight them off."

The one who undertakes to predict that a boy is going to be a success in life because he makes cute remarks in babyhood and always has his school lessons prepared, or who is sure the child who is slow and dull will be a failure as a man is not very observing. We all know of so many exceptions to this rule that most of us do not dare make such predictions. It is often amazing the way children turn out. Those of whom we expected so much are often disappointing and the dullards often

says you cannot always tell what a man is going to bring home graduates to his home town. Bob Lord came from Michigan. bringing a bull pup and a bag of golf clubs. George Fosbenner blew in from Northwestern with a xylophone and a ukulele and from 10 in the morning (when George rose) until midnight the latest ragtime could be heard from the Fosbenner front porch. Marie Klein brought the latest fiction and the gowned, she edified her friends on the front porch while her mother washed dishes in the kitchen and stirred up something good for lunch. Sam Warren, the town dullard, came from

doesn't say such cute things as little Percy who lives next door, or if daughter doesn't make such good grades in school as her chum. But if parents look back to their own schooldays disturbing and irritating they will probably remember the boy who never had his lessons, whose face and hands were never clean and who was that tests one's self-control. blamed, and nearly always deservedly, for all the mischief that was hatched in school. He is now the mayor of one of the most important cities in the country. And the boy who always knew the answer, where is he? Swallowed up by a big city, where he holds a clerkship in a department store. And the girl who alert. passed up skating parties and dances when they interfered | Married persons may be easily with the preparation of her lessons? She has grown old drill- provoked to quarrels today for

A child's public school record is no index to his future success or failure, but when a boy or girl comes home from col- prevails. lege his purpose in life should be apparent. What he brings home should be some indication of what he intends to do with

## CLEAN UP ROADS AND CAMPS

a campaign for clean highways and clean automobile camps. The majority of travelers want clean surroundings in camp foretold. A famous prelate will and along the highways, but there is a queer quirk in the it is prophesied. American people that makes them abuse and deface their surroundings when they are away from home. Sunday picnickers are offenders, but not the only ones. We not only line our highways with advertising signs, we paint advertisements on our palisades, tack posters on our beautiful trees and scatter garbage, tin cans and rubbish all along the highway. Only through every motorist doing his part to keep the highways and camps clean can this campaign be successful.

When a politician says the people are learning to think for themselves they feel so flattered they let him do their think-

will sigh for the old songs that were popular in 1923.

Another fault of the times is too much birth control and not enough control of the youngsters after they are born.

out has no right to scold Ireland for an occasional killing,

### DEUTSCHLAND UBER ALL(I)ES!



Good and Evil By DR. FRANK CRANE

to be those things which produce growth and and air are utilizing him. all the evil forces in the world are those which ston growth

If this be a fair interpretation, then the source of good and evil is one and not double. In other words, there is one God and not two.

All the things which delight us could very well

torment us if the conditions were different. It takes three things to make an apple grow: sunshine or warmth, rain or moisture, and unity with the parent tree. Now, let an apple fall to the ground. It will be found that the very things that rot it are the things that made it grow in the first place: heat, moisture and a lack of con-

nection with the parent stem This illustrates that the agents of punishment or sorrow are the same as the agents of reward The same forces make for disease that make for health. The same agents build up which

tear down The difference between a dog running happily along the highway and the dog running by the side of the road is simply that in the first instance the dog is utilizing food and sunshine

In the early part of this day

jarring in their personal influence

will be active in preaching domes-

Aviators should be unusually

Deaths of notable men in the

religious and legal professions are

end his career within the month,

Sudden outbreaks of public sen-

In the Transvaal many diffi-

timent and even riots are presaged

tine business. These subjects of

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More men than women are left-

Taurus usually are capable accomplishing big things.

for London at this time.

tic virtues.

adverse sway.

South Africa.

All the good things in the world may be said and air, while in the second place the sunshine

The difference between life and death is whether you are eating your environment or it is eating you.

All things are said to work together for the It is just as true that all things work against the evil. A good man is simply one who has lined him-

self up with his environment. The bad man is one who thinks he can succeed against all influences around him.

Life is nothing but harmony. It is being in tune with our conditions, To get out of tune means disease, moral and eventually death.

The forces of the universe are all streaming in one direction. When we go with them we are being advanced. When we seek to go against them we are destroyed.

It is not necessary to invent a devil for the very forces which make for righteousness are the forces which make for punishment of the wicked. Copyright 1925, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

THEY ALL DO IT By ELLIS HAYES

friendly stars rule, according to hen is not supposed to have astrology, Neptune, Mercury and Much common sense or tact. Jupiter are all in benefic aspect. while Uranus, Saturn and Mars She cackles forth the fact.

The Moon is in Virgo, an airy, Of intellect to show, masculine sign ruled by But none the less most roosters and encouraging romance.

beasts. There may be an unusual ten-Has a persistent way

dency toward accidents while this Of letting folks know he's around

By his insistent bray. Under this sway the mind may

sions and the intuition keenly Bulls bellow and cows moo; The watchdogs bark, the ganders

And doves and pigeons coo those closest to one may be most

while this planetary government squawks. Divorces will be numerous and And even serpents know enough To hiss before they sting. scandals will multiply in the summer when women's organizations

But man, the greatest masterpiece That nature could devise, Will often stand and hesitate cautious today, when Uranus is in Before he'll advertise.

# Years Ago

If there is a street iu Glendale that needs paving and sidewalks

culties will be precipitated this month when mining will focus attention because of troubles regarding property claims.
Uranus in ascendant at Cape threatens outbreaks in of paper stock has been pur-Persons whose birthdate it is chased.

have the augury of an unsettled Miss Myrtle Pulliam is to leave shortly for a visit of nine months There is danger of rash ac-Good luck in love affairs is with relatives and friends in Massachusetts. Children born on this day prob-

New Jersey picnic, Saturday, May 9, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles. Tennessee picnic, Saturday, May 9, Sycamore Grove park, Los

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5:30 to 6 p. m .- Examiner. 6 to 6:15 p. m.—Nightly doings. 6:45 to 7 p. m.—Radiotorial

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to 1 a. m., dance orchestra. KLX, Oakland, 509 meters-6

KPO, San Francisco, 428.3 meters-5:30 to 6:30 p. m., children's hour; 6:30 to 7:30 p. m., orchestra; 8 to 9 p. m., organ; 9 to 10 p. m., concert; 10 to 11 p.

m., dance orchestra. Northern Stations KJR, Seattle, 384.4 meters-8:30 to 9 p. m., dance orchestra; to 10 p. m., concert.

:30 to 10 p. m., concert. Inland Stations KFKX, Hastings, 288.3 meters :30 to 9:30 p. m., concert. KOA, Denver, 323 meters-7 p.

m., concert; 9 to 10 p. m., dance EXPECT BIG TRADE

## ATLANTA, May 4 .- Soft drink

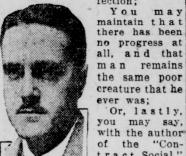
owing to the early coming of sum- States." mer weather. Plants here are "The spread of pacifism," she running full time with indications said, "and the undermining of our of record breaking sales. The ideals of national service by for-Coca Cola · Company had net profits of \$1,557,433 for the first quarter, an increase of over \$600,-000 compared with 1924.

## IRON ORE DEMAND

CLEVELAND, May 4 .- About

# By CLARK KINNAIRD

You may maintain that the evolution of humanity has been an unbroken progress towards perfection;



You may maintain that there has been no progress at man remains the same poor creature that he ever was; Or, lastly, may say,

tract Social,' that men were CLARK KINNAIRD purest and best in primeval simplicity,-"When wild in woods the noble savage

In all or any of these views history will stand your friend. History, in its passive irony, will make no objection. Like Jarno. in Goethe's novel, it will not condescend to argue with you, and will provide you with abundant illustrations of ANY THING YOU WISH TO BELIEVE.

"What is history?" said Napoleon, "but a fiction agreed upon 'My friend," said Faust to the student, who was growing enthusiastic about the spirit of past age,—"my friend, the times which are gone are a book with seven seals; and what you call the spirit of this or that worthy gentleman in whose mind those ages are reflected."

Can history give us any rules apon which we can found predictions regarding the future of hu-

This answer to the question is offered by James Anthony Froude in The Science of History:

"If men are not entirely animals, they are at least half animals, and are subject in this respect to the conditions of ani-

mals. "So far as those parts of man's doings are concerned, which neither have, nor need have, anything moral about them, so far the laws of humans are calculable. "There are laws for his digestion, and laws of the means by which his digestive organs are

supplied with matter. "But pass beyond them, and

where are we? "In a word where it would be as easy to calculate men's actions by laws like those of posiive philosophy as to measure the orbit of Neptune with a foot-rule, or weigh Sirius in a grocer's

Froude tells us that one lesson, and only one, history may be said to repeat with distinctness: That the world is built somehow on

moral foundations; That, in the long run, it is well

with the good; In the long run, it is ill with he wicked.

Well, what greater lesson could nistory teach us?

"However well intentioned this country may be, either upon its own accord or as a member of an international body organized for the prevention of conflict, it cannot prevent war. So long as there is no means of preventing war there must be preparation against war." Such was the warning

conveyed to the thirty-fourth continental congress of the Daughters of the Revolution recently by the president-general of the society, Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook. Logic and text books deleted of

war-like bits of history can never be substituted for bullets, and a well trained manhood as a guarantee of safety for the nation, she cautioned. Pacifism, as preached by "emotional theorists," she warned, has reached "a dangerous

stage. "Unfortunately," Mrs. Cook declared, "there is at present too great a tendency among many of to 7 p. m., organ; 7 to 7:30 p. m., our people to have America lead the world in readiness to promote our people to have America lead due consideration of the necessary provisions for our security and defense. alize that reliance upon right and logic in lieu of proper defense is an invitation for us to be preyed

upon.
"Nothing could be farther from the aims of our society than to commit our nation to a militaristic program, but it is the duty of every citizen to safeguard the United States against aggression by helping to support and maintain land, sea, and air forces for our reasonable protection.

"We further believe that it is American citizen to be fully informed as to the measure of national protection which is necessary, and to be unceasing in our manufacturers expect an extra efforts to see that it is provided period of heavy business this year by the congress of the United

> eign agencies and by our native moorings by skillful propagandists, has reached a dangerous our government to be given full treasury. stage.

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but it's hard to believe when two our duty and that of every other of him are wrangling over politics or religion .- Urich Herald.

> cile purchasers to the increase in postal rates.-Boston Globe.

The question now is how many others considered. who patriotically drove a nail into Hindenburg's wooden statue, now drive a nail into his political tary of war and Hilles made postborn emotional theorists, who coffin from the same motive .--Springfield Republican.

"History will show that as a those who, in spite of every opnation, in order to be just, we portunity, are proving themselves lican nationa have actually leaned backward in hostile to the best interests of our 1912 to 1916.

That Charles D. Hilles, Republi-

ure in national G. O. P. circles, will become a member of the Cool-Man is the noblest work of God, idge cabinet is the general belief in official circles in Washington these days. The expected resignation of Secretary of War Weeks because of ill health has already caused much speculation as to who his successor would be. Hilles name is one of the three most

> One rumor is that Postmaster will General New will be made secre-

> > In 1909 Hilles was assistant ecretary of the United States He was secretary to

He was chairman of the Repubnational committee from

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ALL HONOR FOR ATHLETES

orable to excel in athletics than in scholarship.

sports. But the one who excels in scholarship is not news. One of the popular magazines published a story a few years

over America and Europe in a few years' time. The college athlete gets all the honor, but how about later

WHAT ARE THEY BRINGING HOME?

become successful and famous. Thomas A. Clarke, dean of men at the University of Illinois, from college. He describes the homecoming of four college lightest small talk from the state university, where she had taken a course in domestic science, and, cool and freshly

agricultural college and rejuvenated his father's rundown farm. are all adverse. Parents are often foolishly alarmed or disappointed if son

ing dates into other people's children.

The National Automobile Club of California has inaugurated

tion. It is difficult to believe that people fifty years from now ably will be gifted, impulsive and too restless to settle down to rou-

A country where fool drivers keep the population thinned

A rooster hasn't got a lot.

Enough good sense to crow. may be apprehended. It is a rule The mule, the most despised of

The busy little bees they buzz,

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# -Miama Herald.

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# Communists Lose Out In French Elections

PARIS, May 4.—Communists lost a number of offices in the municipal election Sunday, official figures, which were made public today, indicated. The Communists lost three seats in the municipal council. This was a surprise to political observers. Among the was Marcel Cachin, prominent in French politics.

This was construed as a victory for the left bloc, which believed it had lost prestige because of the overthrow of Edouard Herriot as

## Two Bandits Shot As Watchman Shoots

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4 .wo holdup men were shot and wounded here today by William Anderson, a watchman, during an attempted holdup of a garage. After being hit, both bandits escaped in an automobile, police

Later Martin McGowan, a youth who gave his address as 4804 Congress street, Oakland, was rushed to a hospital by Thomas Koness. Police believed that Mc-Gowan, suffering from an abdominal wound, may be one of the

## Retail Stores Report Increase In Business

ST. PAUL, May 4.—Thirteen retail stores in Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth and Superior reported an increase of 4 per cent in the money value of business last month, compared with a year ago, while ten stores in smaller towns reported a 17 per cent in-

# Detroit's Employment

DETROIT, May 4.—For the first time this year industrial emyear. An increase of 4489 work- early today by shooting himself ers brought the total to 236,557. through the head with a rifle.

## Thirty-Eight Countries Are Aircraft, Gas Have Center Represented at Opening Of Peace Sessions

BIG CONFERENCE

LEAGUE OPENS TO | FLEET JUDGES IN

MIDST OF PARLEY

Of Interest In Critique

After Maneuvers

By WILLIAM G. CAYCE

For International News Service.

HONOLULU, May 4 .- The im-

portance of aircraft and gas oc-

secret critique on the army-navy maneuvers in which the United

Gas bombs were not used in the

In the aircraft discussion both

sessions. Under actual war conditions it was claimed the subma-

rine defense of the attacking fleet

would not have proved effective.

Congressmen and newspaper-

men with the fleet were enter-

tained on the far side of Oahu is-

land vesterday with a fish feast.

Famous Italian Collection Is

Scattered Aimlessly

By Pillagers

SAN REMO, Italy, May 4 .-

It is not exactly certain when

and how the robbery took place, but the pillagers, who are now

under arrest, rifled the library of

the half million dollars' worth of

Greatest Loss

priceless illuminated codices and

rare first editions. Very old his-

torical documents, showing the

state and grandeur of Genoa Sa

vona and San Remo, collected and preserved by the Grossi fam-

ily for more than five hundred

years, were so scattered by the

robbers that little hope is held

out for their ultimate recovery.

Some of the articles stolen

however, already have been of-

fered for sale to collectors at low

prices. Fortunately certain of

Ford's English Plant -

The greatest loss is that of

treasures.

GENEVA, May 4.-Thirty-eight ountries were represented at the pening session of the League of ations arms conference today. The former Belgian prime minis-er, Carton De Wiart, presided. Congressman Theodore Burton, is chairman, headed the American States fleet engaged, now in its delegates, which included Hugh third day of session. Gibson, minister to Switzerland; Long and General maneuvers and whether these

uggles.

The temporary mixed commisployed by either the attacking on has drawn up a draft concrete or defending forces was one of the provides two big questions to be settled by the methods of checking the illicit critique, it was said. arms traffic-first, rigorous supervision of all movements of the air supporters and those oparms; second, a frank publicity posed to plane warfare were campaign to tell the world the des- claiming victory. tination of all clandestine arms

will be permitted except under maneuvers centered around the government license. The govern-ment of the country of origin will take all precautions to insure de-were effective. It was claimed that ivery to the specific destinations. air attacks at night were of prac-A territorial and maritime dead- tically no value. Whether or not ine will be established within the submarine is an important which no importation or exporta- arm of the navy was also being

# Mayor, City Manager Back From Fishing

nitions will be permitted.

tion or transportation of war mu- thoroughly discussed at the secret

Mayor H. G. MacBain, City Manager Stone and a group of nine other fishermen returned this Communist candidates defeated morning from Silver Lake, near Mono Lake, in the high Sierras in Inyo county, with 187 trout. As proof to doubters, they arranged for a group photograph with the fish—count 'em—strung

on long fishing poles.
Others in the party included Lew Conover, Sam A. Davis, Clayton Hall, Robert Johnson, Robert Jensen, Robert Conover and others. They left Glendale Thursday

Most of the fish were Rainbow trout, although there were also a large number of Dolly Vardens, Cutthroats and brook trout. Conover and Stone caught a large number of Rainbows yesterday Canvasses of second-hand book-by fly fishing. stores and art collectors' studios

Above Silver Lake, according to a minimum of the priceless stone, there are hundreds of square miles of deep snow. Silver books and rare documents which were stolen from the home of Ciplia Grossi, here. above it tower to a height of 12,-000 feet.

# Filipino Leader Calls Natives To Wood's Aid

MANILA, May 4.—In a speech to veterans of the Philippine revolution, Emilio Aguinaldo, famous Filipino leader today urged his hearers to rally to the support of Governor-General Leonard Wood, saying the time for independence had not yet arrived.

# Sweet Potato Bureau Makes Chicago Center

ATLANTA, May 4.-Yam grow-Louisiana formed the Georgia ful owners. sweet potato exchange with sales offices in Chicago. A newspaper Reaches Record Point offices in Chicago. A newspape advertising campaign is planned.

## TAKES OWN LIFE

LOS ANGELES, May 4. ployment is at a higher point than George A. Hamman, 52, prominent for the corresponding period last Hollywood realtor, ended his life This compares with 231,617 last Relatives attributed the suicide to year.

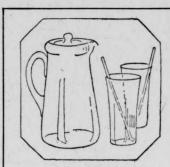
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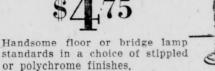
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# To Have Examination Of School Pupils

SACRAMENTO, Maj Bureau of Child Hygiene of the State Board of Health, encouraging parents of children who will possible corrected before the child enters school, is given by Will C. Wood, state superintendent of public instruction, in a letter to Il county, city and district superntendents and high school princi-

The state education chief however calls attention to the fact that physical examination is not compulsory. Parents who object to such examination of their children have full power to prevent it and no child can be debarred from school privileges because of failure to take the physical examihave failed to recover more than nation.

# Pine District Active, **Unemployment Drops**

LEWISTON, Idaho, May 4. The woods work in the pine districts of Washington, Idaho and eastern Oregon has been more acive recently and river driving, milling, mining and agricultural here today on charges of stabbing demands have greatly reduced unemployment.

# New La Salle Parish Oil Flow Encouraging

SHREVEPORT, May 4.—Developments have proved that the new oil field in LaSalle Parish is no a flash in the pan. The first well these collectors have informed a flash in the pan. The first well the Grossi family, and the treas-struck flowed an hour and a half ers of Georgia, Mississippi and ures were restored to the right- and sanded over, but another test well 400 feet away just brought in is flowing 1,000 barrels.

> Reaches High Mark DETROIT, May 4 .- Production At Philadelphiaat the Ford plant in Machester, New York 000 123 060—12 15 1 theatre, who was robbed by England, has reached the 250,000 Phila. mark. All cars there are built of Bentley and Gowdy; Decatur, tacked Downing in the theatre of-90 per cent English materials and Fillingim, Couch and Henline, Wilonly British labor is employed.

# School Head Endorses Plan Ex-Heir To Kaiser's Throne Before Election

Strong endorsement of the policy German crown prince visited Italy inaugurated last year by the a few days before the presidential Morning Post. enter school for the first time next can village of Arezzo. The newsfall to have them examined by a paper Riozzemento declared the physician in order that any handi- purpose of the fisit was to get caps may be discovered and if have the German Centrist party

heading northward.

# TODAY'S GAMES

# Seeks Aid Of Catholics

election in Germany, said a despatch from Rome today from the

His trip took him to the Tussupport Von Hindenburg. He was told, the newspaper asserted, that the supreme authority in the church was opposed to intervention in German internal affairs. The former crown prince was reported to have left last Friday

ROME, May 4 .- Frederick Wilhelm, the former German crown prince, was in Italy a few days ago, it became known today. He was reported to have come here

# Husband of Three Days Killed By 'Old Flame'

OAKLAND, May 4 .- "I didn't mean to kill Phileip, but he spurned me and forgot me and I stabbed too hard.'

That was the explanation given by Miss Consuelo Robles, 20, Fresno, who is to be arraigned to death Phileip Medina in front of his home here while his bride of three days looked on.

"I had been going with Philip for five years," Miss Robles said. "He spurned me knowing that I faced disgrace and then he married another woman. I am sorry for his wife but if he had married me there would have been no trouble."

# Theatre Man Is Victim Of Bandit, Loses \$931

SACRAMENTO, May 4.—A man six feet tall, between 25 and 20 years of age, was sought by au thorities here today following the holdup of Leslie Downing, assist R. H. E. ant manager of a Sacramento 000 000 002- 2 13 1 bandit of \$931. The bandit at

# County Officials Are Indicted 'Bootleggers'

Prosecutor James H. Bolitho of Morris county and thriteen other wen were indicted by the grand jury this afternoon in connection with alleged · liquor violation in the county.

The others named in the indictment besides Bolitho include his former assistant prosecutor, an assistant county detective, seven constables attached to the sheriff's office as special prohibition en-

## Texas Tomato Crop To Be Marketed In Month

HOUSTON, May 4.-The east Texas tomato crop will move to market in about four weeks, with prospects of 1,000 car shipment from Smith and Cherokee counties, in June and July. A bumper peach crop is expected in east

## Louisiana Road Cited By Board For Delay

SHREVEPORT, May 4.—The Louisiana Public Service commis-sion has cited the Louisiana Railvay & Navigation Co. (Edenborn line) to show cause why the company should not bridge the Mississippi or Red rivers and abolish delay caused by the transfer of trains by ferry at a point near



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## Lon J. Haddock Writes Of Japan, Its Queer Customs, Despite Progress

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eleven girls on our left-there were eleven on either side-four played on drums with slightly re-duced baseball bats, while the oth-years was the capital of the emand gourds.

The first girl from the stage on the right-hand side, begins her which rises gradually to a real ef-Meantime the other girls in gives every indication of being other in English. thoroughly deft, artistic, and finshed from a Japanese earpoint, while the little ladies across the way chime in at intervals with a strange, weird chant set off by a really finished tambourine and drum accompaniment.

Dancing Girls Outdo Sheba And then come the performers! Ladies all, and the pick of Japan for beauty and for performance. Out onto the stage they come with slow, swaying movements, strains of the music and begowned in a manner to make the long-

completely, in commendable con-trast to our blatant American display of form and limbs, and reproducing with the aid of all that is best in modern. Japanese stage glance at it reveals it to me. equipment, the living color poems

of its people. simple pulling of strings an en- immigration I freely grant, different scene, and occasionally gland? black mask to conceal his features tween England and Japan?

The stage hands also come out to assist the actresses with their changes of costume, in full view of the audience, and at the end of an act the various stage trimmings are whisked as if by magic through a hole in the floor of the stage.

That its music and rhythm did not appeal strangely to our jazzcrazed blood is no fault of the performers, or the Japanese people; but that the performance was of the highest order and given in a perfect manner we had no

Kyoto Is Ancient Capital

Everywhere in this quaint Faith Evans. honks its way noisily through the song with a low contralto tone shuffling motley of the narrow, twisting streets, each auto like the modern electric cars that pass "bazaar" play an accompani-up and down on the wider thorment on their mandolins, which oughfares, carrying double numthough strange to American ears ber plates, one in Japanese and the

Here a Japanese gentleman in modern American dress and spectacles strides along beside an honorable gentleman in flowing kimono and "plug" hat, toddling along on high, stiltlike Japanese shoes.

And so it goes all over Japan! The old is going, the new has come. "The king is dead, long live the King!" and in Japan the new king is King Progress.

Praises Gentle Manners What do I think of Japan? famed queen of Sheba turn in her Well, what would you think of a land and a people in which the little, love of art and flowers, of beaudancing dolls, in long-fitting ki- ty and children, amounts to a genmonos, extending to their dainty uine passion? A land of pleasant per cent. This was in the compe- a special medal. Her score was little feet, and worn closed at the gardens, and shrines, and temthroat so as to cover the form ples; a people of smiling countewhom we Americans may

That the Japanese are enterprising; that they may be inordinately The stage setting is childishly vain-"cocky" as we term it: that simple to an American observer, America should exercise proper but it appeared to be wondrously supervision, discrimination and rebeautiful to the natives. By a striction with respect to Japanese tire stage setting is turned over quarrel with Japan-well, why and converted into an entirely not one between Japan and Eng- ing. omething goes wrong and a stage great naval base at Singapore, but hand wearing a long, flowing, where is the talk of quarrel be-

EISTEDDFOD HAS the proper adjustment.

> Eagle Rock Takes First In the various classifications: Stagecraft; Glendale Wins Choir Honors

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L. H. French, Adams Bolton and Arte May Hunt, first.

Judges of the drama competi-Kenneth McGaffey, Los Angeles Mary Welch. drama critic, and Harry Hillard of the Egan School of Dramatics. Elizabeth Kurkpan, first; Eileen Chairman of the program was Mrs. Ash, second; Alice Ayars, third; Walter C. Fisher. Mrs. Charles
Temple was chairman of the reception committee. Dr. L. F. Hazeline headed the judges' reception committee.

Capacity Audience

choir competitions at the Central with 85 1-3 per cent; well a Spirit.' bers in the division for choirs of lingworth, Jean Penfield. twenty-five and sixty voices, there being no competition in this divi- first; The Congregational choir Phyllis Kuchney, third. was led by Mrs. W. Q. Widdows with Miss Lila Litch accompany- piano program. Mrs. West

Rev. Clifford A. Cole, pastor of reception committee. the Central Christian church presided over the choir competitions. Banners were awarded to the Con-

gregational and Christian church Roy Wehe And Miss organizations for their showings.

Piano Winners Judges in the piano department who were: Miss Winifred Hooke, Charles E. Hubach and S. V. Mc-

Piano under 8 years of age-Betty Ullom, first; Margaret Bercan, second; Betty Jane Uhl, third: Gloria Curran, Thelma Olive Leaton, Lillian Louise Smaller. Piano under 10 years of age-

Piano under 12 years of age-Betty Richards, first: Those appearing in "In the Sweet, second; Ruth Becker, third;

> Piano under 14 years of age-Other Winners

Piano under 16 years of age-A capacity audience heard the cent; Constance Boynton, second Christian church. Judges were:
Sherwin, third with 84 2-3 per cent; Margaret Yale Whitney of the Whitney Brothers' quartet; C. Percival Garratt, Los Angeles organist and choir leader, and S. D. Frye, choir

With 85 1-3 per cent; Margaret Margaret Sherwin, third with 84 2-3 per cent. When a recheck of the points was made by officials of the piano contest it was found that the Crammton home and Mrs. Robert Hatch, Mr. ments eved buffet style was held at the Crammton home and Mrs. T. C. Burns of Pasadena, and Mrs. choir leader, and S. D. Frye, choir Margaret Wood had actually at the Crampton home, 325 West Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Price of Long leader of Long Beach, who gave ranked second, but had been Burchett street, for members of Beach; Mr. and Mrs. George D the Christian church an average placed farther down the line the bridal party and relatives. The Drake, Mrs. Anna F. Dundas and score of 89 2-5 per cent and the through an error. It was an wedding cake was decorated with son, Van Nuys Methodist choir 86 2-3 nounced that she will be awarded miniature doves and a good luck Bessie Daley, E. L. Klieman, Mr. tions for choirs between twelve 85 2-3 per cent, only 1-3 per cent and twenty-five voices. They sang lower than the mark of the win-ning contestant. Others who with a wedding bell in the center "Lift Up Your Hands" and "God Is ning contestant. Others who a Spirit." The winning organization was led by T. A. Larkin with Wesley Kuhnle as accompanist. Dorisadele Pomeroy, Ada Town-Piano, open class-Billy Burke,

Lucile Whitson. second; night. Mrs. C. A. Sparrow directed the Eagle Rock was chairman of the at

News want ads bring results.

# **Grace Crampton Wed**

(Continued from page 3)

Kinstra, all of Los Angeles, an- Thelma Johnston, both of Glennounced the following results in dale, were bridesmaids. They wore tarial work in Los Angeles. in straight lines and trimmed with Mark's Episcopal church, she is handmade flowers in pastel shades a member of Chapter CJ, P. E. O., and metallic ribbon. They were and since announcement of he white horsehair braid hats trimmed with apricot colored flowers and maline, and white kid flowers and maline, and white kid trimmed with apricot colored has been showered with pre-nuptial courtesies. pumps. Their fan shaped arm bouquets were of lavender and Eileen jum tied with lavender chiffon.

Jane Isitt, cousin of the bride, years was the capital of the empire, one sees evidence of the strange blending of centuries-old manners and the most up-to-date customs. The American auto honks its way noisily through the Harry Carr, Dorothy Spencer, Rob- ribbon cabachon. Rose petals and Massachusetts Institute of Judges of the drama competitions were: Dr. Allison Gaw, head of the department of speech, University of Southern California; Kenneth McGaffey. Los Angeles Merry Welb.

John Pringle of San Francisco, the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. ernoon club in Glendale, a was best man. Ushers were Allan J. W. Meyers, of Montebello; Mr. fore other local audiences.

side. She wore a grey hat trimmed Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. New to match her dress and a corsage man, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mann, first with 86 per bouquet of white sweetpeas and Charles Fischbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Spanish iris.

> horseshoe and was surrounded in and Mrs. Charles R. Miller, David the center of the table by a wreath Rice, Mrs. C. D. Johnston.

as served.

BERKELEY, Cal., May 4.—Actmiss Crampton had one layer ing on information from the Sacra-Carnena Hol- members of the Girls' Friendly society of St. Mark's Episcopal church, to cut at their meeting to- Quentin killers.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wehe left later in the evening for a honeymoon trip of and after May 15 will be at hom Princeton Apartments, 353

Grand avenue, Oakland.

trimmed with summer fur. She Dancer Wins First silk flowers to match. Mrs. Wehe is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Crampton

and came to Glendale in 1913 from Kansas City, Mo. She is a graduate of Glendale high school and has been engaged in secredresses of apricot georgette made sides being a past president of the lault gives her instruction in Girls' Friendly society of St.

Former Service Man Mr. Wehe is the son of Mr. and white sweetpeas and blue delphin- Mrs. A. C. Wehe of Lacota, North Dakota, and served as officer in

Shively and Frank Rollo of Glen- and Mrs. W. F. Malone and daughdale.

Mrs. Crampton wore a dress of tangerine and grey flowered silk trimmed with imported lace and pleatings of self material at either walter R. Simons, Mrs. Mary E. T. D. Snyder, Mrs. Lola Covington, Mrs. Fannie Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sharpless, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Bell, Miss Isabel Sharpless, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hatch, Mr.

The First Congregational church send, Mary Elizabeth Saxton, taining thimble, ring and coin, for August Vollmer ordered all reserves out on a hunt for Floyd Hall and Joe Tanko, escaped San

### TAKES OWN LIFE

LONDON, May 4 .- Jan Stursa, formost sculptor of Czecho-Slovakia, shot and killed himself, For going away Mrs. Wehe wore dying in a Brussels hospital, ac woodbrown ensemble suit with cording to Central News dress of ashes of roscs and patches from Prague

# Place In Contest

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Mrs. Lillian Smits of Glendale is Be- her piano teacher, while E. Ther- Literary Venture For

In Fifth Grade A member of the fifth grade at Pacific school, Edna is most pop-

recreation they enjoy. audiences. She has appeared be fore the Inglewood Women's club, where she was called the "Minia-ture Pavlowa." She has also entertained at the Granada theatre. Inglewood, at the Hollywood Woman's club, Out of town guests attending Community sing, the Tuesday Aft-ne wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. ernoon club in Glendale, and be-

> During their residence here the Harveys have made hosts of her pen. and friends, who are always interested son. in Edna's progress in artistic work. Edna is a niece of Walter place, Los Angeles.

P. Chrysler, of New York, automobile manufacturer. Mr. Harvey is wholesale superintendent for Southern California for the Maxwell-Chrysler cars which are handled in San Fernando valley by Lyman P. Clark.

# Girl Ends At Home

Janet Wilma Newton, 14, ular with her schoolmates, and pointing venture into the literary

delights in all the school work and field. The girl disappeared from her A feature of her music and home, 1609 Camulos avenue, on dancing work is her original in- Saturday afternoon. She told her terpretive dances, some of which parents she planned to visit with friends at a grocery store in Mont-Saturday evening an investigation tified that she had taken with her a suitcase filled with clothing. fiction stories that she had written during the past year.

her in Los Angeles, still carrying the heavy suitcase and searching for a market for the product of yesterday by her cousin, David S. Shattuck, 1251 South S. Andrews

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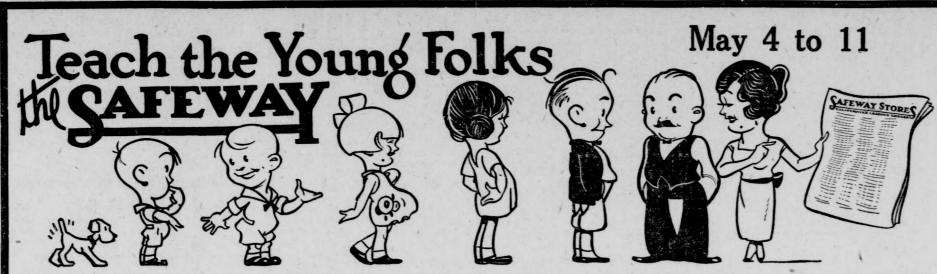
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# News Of Glendale Churches

# IN USUAL SERVICE

Rev. Kringel Takes as Talk Dr. Funk Of First Lutheran church. 'Let Your Light Shine,' From Matthew

Rev. Henry O. Kringel, pastor of Zion Lutheran church spoke Success' at the First Lutheran Communion Message yesterday, "Let Your Light Church, 233 South Kenwood street yesterday, Dr. H. C. Funk, Shine," Matthew 5:15-16, saying: pastor, said: "The religion of Jesus Christ which carpeted the ground.
'Consider the lilies,' he said in

His sermon on the mount. picture of the kingdom of heaven. In our text neither do men light a candle and put it under a bushel, but on a candlestick and it giveth light unto all that are in the house. Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your father which is in heaven. The Lord steps into an Oriental house for a text and speaks under the illustration of an article which is to be found in every home, a candle, or rather, a lamp.

"So it is the duty of every Christian to let his light shine before men. Be it noted, however. that man, in and of himself, is not a light, he is darkness. Says the apostle writing to the Ephesians, 'Ye were sometimes darkness, but now ye are a light unto the Lord."

"How did they get light? Not world, he that followeth me shall the cruse of oil fail. have the light of life.' Jesus Christ, then, and He alone, is Yes, we fail because we do not Hear Roy Swalestus the one true light.

nal life, you must seek and em- we fail because we have assumed brace Jesus as your Saviour, your the wrong attitude toward our righteousness, the propitiation neighbor. Confidence begets conand reconciliation for your sins. fidence, and love begets love. In-church, in the ha you must recognize in Him the stead of nagging and using the Brand boulevard. wisdom of God and the way to hatchet, let a man show to the God. Here you have in what world the spirit that was in sense Christians are lights, name- Christ, the One who never failed, ly by Jesus Christ. Christians into the world. And what dis-shine forth, in order that the octor at the charter.

pensation is made of this light? people may see his works and Gillis, superintendent, will have long while to see things. City, this only son into the world so

# 'SUCCESS' THEME FOR SUNDAY TALK

Tells Why Most Men Fail In Life

Speaking on "Some Secrets of

"Our loftiest triumphs have and, as though touched by a laid the Atlantic cable after thir-terday morning on "Continuance," magic wand, they changed into teen years of the most discourag- a communion message. Arthur finest gold. He went into the ing failures. Lincoln became the Terrill, mining engineer who lived yesterday, and continued: kitchen for a text, and transfig- Lion of the North, and the eman- in China for several years, spoke ured the meal; the dough of cipator of the South, after repeat- at the school of missions held last the bread was wrought into ed failures in life. Eighty per night. a parable of God's working grace. cent of the men sixty-five years He went into the garden or the of age find that their lives are woods and found a lesson in the partially or entirely dependent up- Local Church Members springing seed and the flowers on relatives or the state for maintenance.

"Indeed, the sea of life sermon on the mount.

"He went on board the fishing men and women that have failed, boat and the nets illustrated a and that most miserably. There are many who start well in life, with high ideals and lofty purposes; but, alas! how few there Apostle Paul as he declared, 'O Elder, musical director. foolish Galatians, who hath be witched you?' Yea, in our own day there are many who promise Atwater Pastor Talks well, who make a fair profession: but few there are who persevere On the other hand, the number who fall from grace and join the mighty army of backsliders is ap-Would that men might realize that they have power and wealth, culture and refinement, and yet fail most miserably. Why Men Fail

"But why do men fail with such wonderful promises and possibilities? The answer is because we have not learned of Him who never failed, and Who is abunby worldly science and learning. dantly able to provide for every Many are very learned and liter-ate, and yet their souls are en-satisfy the law. The One who, in wrapped in thick darkness and the time of our lesson, did send without hope in the world. In the ravens with bread for Elijah, the eighth chapter of John the and who gave promise to the India, founder and head, Lord says: 'I am the light of the widow of Zarephath, 'Neither shall charge.

love, trust and obey God, as the "To have light, light unto eter- widow at Zarephath did. Again,

# Rev. Livingston Gives 2 Sermons at Church PASTOR DEFENDS

"Weapons of Surprise" was the sermon theme of Rev. J. C. Living-ston, pastor of Casa Verdugo Methodist Episcopal church dequartet. Rev. Livingston preached on the subject "Valleys Full of Ditches" at the service last night.

# Brought by Rev. Ford

# Will Attend Revival

Rev. Clifford A. Cole, pastor, and over 100 members of the congregation of Central Christian tice to the men and women who church, will go to Eagle Rock have hazarded their lives and Tuesday night to attend the revi- their living for the sake of huval service, in charge of George manity in the name of Christ. are that finish well. Hear the B. Kellems, evangelist, and G. G.

# On Example by Christ

"The Christ Example in Service and Sacrifice" was the subject of the sermon delivered yesterday morning by Rev. M. Grant Nelson, pastor of Atwater Park Baptist

# 'Divine Ecstasy' Taken As Sermon by Swami

"Divine Ecstasy" was the subject of the sermon yesterday will be the turning aside of the afternoon at Ananda Ashrama, with Swami Paramananda, of

# Hear Rev. Swalestuen

Rev. J. D. Swalestuen, pastor, had charge of services held yesterday at the Norwegian Lutheran church, in the hall at 335 North

## MONTHLY MEETING

therefore have their light from Christ, the true light, which lights every man that cometh into the world. And what dis-

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# INDEX TO CO-OPERATIVE DEPARTMENT PAGE 6 OF THIS ISSUE OF THE EVENING NEWS

Of course when you want to buy merchandise of any kind you are anxious to patronize a Glendale dealer. When you wish to employ professional skill it is your desire to secure a local man. When repair work is needed it is to your advantage to have the work done by mechanics near home. The object of this index column is to refer you to the CO-OPERATIVE DEPARTMENT on Page 6 of this issue, where you will find listed a large number of merchants, tradesmen and professional men who are real boosters for Glendale. While the Community Loyalty Section will appear in The Evening News one day every week, yet readers are advised to cut it out and hold it for reference for the purpose of

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No. 3, Col. 6 UNDERTAKERS
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Phillips
No. 3, Col. 5

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church. "The Voice of Many Waters" was rendered by a Urges Pension Be Given Servants of Church

"It is not the privilege of every pastor this morning to speak to a congregation which in its first formal call engaged to provide its share of an oldis the religion of everyday life. often been laid upon a foundation He touched the common things of many failures. Cyrus W. Fields First Baptist church preached yes-Grand View Community church

> "Throughout our denomination this morning this day is being used as one sacred to the cause of justice for the veterans of the cross. The new pension is being presented in a great plebiscite before the meeting of the general assembly this month. For years with many plans and little permanent success our church has been working toward a solution of this problem and simple jus-

"Now at last a statesmanlike, self respect saving, sound plan has been worked out, and for the past year congregations and ministers have been adopting it all over the country. If it becomes the law of the church it will save the ministry. If it, or some better plan, does not become law of the church, the church will soon realize the full meaning of two of the bitterest tragedies in Christian history. Martyrdom of Ministers

"One of those tragedies is the needless and inexcusable martyrdom of its aged ministers and missionaries with their families. That tragedy has been going on with increasing cruelty in the increasing cruelty in the ic revolution. The other tragedy finest and ablest and most greatly needed young men from the ministry because they will not endure needless and inexcusable martyrdom. Sacrifice and martyrwhenever Christ calls for them.

'Economic crucifixion and loss of self respect, inability to pay their honest debts, and to educate their families, a broken old age forgotten by the church to which they are asked to give their lives, they will not endure. They will leave such a church without a ministry-and they ought to. So far has this double tragedy already gone that the church is The Sunday school council of even now facing a heartshaking roadway Methodist church, shortage in the ministry of the church, shortage in the ministry of the Church Last

"Somehow it takes people a state and national governments, almost all great industrial con-cerns, and recently school systems, have adopted the old age loved you, remain in my love. plan as simple justice. back salary to the aged and insurance to the young. How strange it is that the Church of we shall sacrifice for others. We Jesus Christ should be the last must in truth be sacraments of to plan adequate provision for its aged servants! How strange Christ by having our lives so filled with the divine presence as that the very same men who in to be conveyors of divine love. industry have for years advocated and applied this principle, should real presence when we are so conhave left their aged pastors and quered by the love of Christ that their families to starve, and we shall reproduce that life of scrimp and die of broken heart- faith, obedience and love in our ed poverty! It seems as if the life. In the words of the great keen financial ability of the apostle, 'for me to live is Christ'.' leaders of industry and banking who have been all their lives members of the church might long ago have done something more effective than pity the min-istry for its so-called "poor management of its beggarly salar-

"But, perhaps we are all to blame, and there need be no recriminations. The day has come when the splendid financial ability of the laymen and ministry together has worked out a great, sound, far reaching plan for the future. We are not going to witness, God willing, a double tragedy, but a double triumph. Logical Procedure

"The first will be to remove nearthreaking poverty from every aged servant of the church now in need, and we can thank God Glendale, and boasts of a large while they take courage. The following here. During the war and noblest of our young manhood turning to the service of Christ in the ministry and mission fields, assured of justice and love when their lives shall have been spent for a remembering church. The church will be as-sured of a ministry adequate to lead it out of these troublous times to glorious service in the kingdom of Christ. Then will come to pass the fulfillment of the old prophecy: 'Behold, I will give you pastors after my own heart, who shall feed you with wisdom and understanding."

"And I rejoice this morning that my own church has already done its duty by the pension plan, writing the covenant into its first call before the plan was adopted by the church at large. I am sure that in the light of the years to come, this will be a proud part in the record of Grand View's history. To that covenant let us be faithful through the years, and God shall give us pastors who shall feed us with wisdom and understanding."

# 'Christ's Ascension' Is Theme for Rev. Mullen

cance of Christ's Ascension,"

Rev. Kemp Tells Audience At St. Mark's of Christ's Given Analogies

"The Vine and the Branches" was the subject of the sermon delivered yesterday by Rev. Philip K. Kemp, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church. He said:

"Jesus was very clear in His analogies of life particularly as they bore reference to God on the one hand and the human family upon the other. He was indeed the revelation of God in some such way as the printed page stands be tween the mind of the writer and that of the reader. Jesus draws the picture of the grape-vine to show the way in which God's truth reaches out and touches mankind. He is the vine and all who are grafted onto Him are the branches for they are an extension of the life of the vine. The fruit of the vine must come through the branches-we are therefore the chosen means for bringing His work to good effect. said: 'Apart from Me ye can do nothing.' We are therefore dependent on Him as He is in a measure dependent on us.

Strength to Vine "Strength comes to the vine from the roots and foundation of the plant. Jesus received His strength from God who gave unto Him the great principles of His life in the principles of faith and obedience, faith that God was directing His life and the spirit of obedience to do His will. Jesus was perpetuating the vine of divine life which had ever been the strength of men.

"We read in the scriptures that Abraham trusted and he obeyed. The one thing necessary in his life was faith and not the possession of great herds or fine pastures. This is the power of religion. There is a life that is more than meat. Jesus has revealed this life. There is a real presence of God in the world as men truly give themselves to God. The reality of this past twenty-five years of econom- presence came to men in Christ. This presence is promised to us as we dwell in Him and seek to reproduce the Christian life in us. Sacramental Life

"The sacramental life covers this life. Historic Christianity has dom they would gladly endure the life of the vine has come to men in the service of holy communion. This does not bring to us an emotional feeling of spiritual exclusiveness but a new spiritual power seeking to reproduce in us that life which came to the first disciples. It is an experience of the heart and an act of the will. We draw near to God that He may draw near to us and convey to us the power of His love. The real presence is the presence of love in our hearts. It is the love of Christ that constrains us, nothing can take from us the power of the love of God. This is how the love that by Him we might live. As the Father has loved me so I have

"This love works in us by the power of sacrifice for we cannot feel the power of Christ unless This is the greatest meaning of

# M. Finn Opens Barber Shop On South Brand

M. H. Finn, formerly at 118 East Broadway, has opened a new barber shop at 728 South Brand boulevard, in the Cosmo Theatre building. Two chairs will be operated. All equipment is new and modern.

Mr. Finn is specialist in children's hair-cutting, having been manager of the children's department in the barber shop of a large department store in Boston, Mass., for a number of years. For the past four years he has been at the shop at 118 East Broadway, he was employed in the barber shop at the base hospital at Camp Devane, Mass.

# Visitation Campaign Is Being Conducted

Membership visitation campaign is being conducted this week by members of Broadway Methodist church, South, according to an-nouncement this morning of Rev. Maurice M. Johnson, pastor. O. B. Staples and H. G. Ross are members of the committee. A committee meeting will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the church.

# China Missionary Will Talk Here Wednesday

Miss Lois Ely, missionary from China, is to speak at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the missionary meeting at Central Chris-tian church. The church members vill have dinner at 5:30 o'clock and will hear Miss Ely speak at he evening service.

## PRAYER MEETING

Rev. H. C. Mullen, pastor of Pa-cific Avenue Methodist Episcopal be held Wednesday night at 7:45 church preached yesterday morn- o'clock at Tropico Presbyterian ing on the subject, "The Signifi- church. Dr. James F. Winnard. pastor, will be leader.

site was selected a few months ago

Commerce will hold an open forum dore C. Koethen post of the Amer-FROM EAGLE ROCK meeting on May 12 in the base—ican Legion will be observed on ment of the Eagle Rock library.
The discussion subject has been the discussion subject has been cors and members. It will be police station, to be erected on York boulevard between Branch and Aldama streets will be ready to occupy by January 1, 1926. The chamber will meet tomorrow.

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An annual program of a toach partment denied the request for a

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EAGLE ROCK, May 4 .- A new announced as "what does Eagle cers and members. It will be

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Large (8-oz.) 36c	1-1b. 24c	Gebhardt's Eag! Powder—
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Jersey Corn Flakes— 25	can	bottle
Jersey Corn Flakes— 25c	4-lb. 92c	3-oz.
Malto Meal— 19c	Violet Shortening—	bottle
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per 11a	1½-lb. 27c	Argo Corn Starch
Package	3-1b. 56c	16-oz. pkg
per	6-lb. <b>Q1 12</b>	Kingsford's Corn
package	6-lb. \$1.12	Starch-
Burnett's Vanilla or	LYE	1-lb. package
Lemon— 32c		Argo Gloss Starc
2-02, Duttie	Eagle Lye- 9c	12-oz.
FISH Underwood's Picnic Clams	Hooker's Lye- 8c	package
and Clam Bouillon-	per can	3-1b.
No. 2 (1-1b. 2-oz.) 30c	Red Seal Lye- 10c	package
Underwood's Codfish	per can	5-lb. package
Cakes— 150	Eagle Brand Condensed	Kingsford's Glos
per can	Sweetened Milk- 18c	16-oz.
Saimon— 22	per can	package
1-10. nat can,	None-Such Mince Meat-	6-1b.
Light Tackle Salmon—	per package 14c	box
tall can	Grogan's Purity Olive	SYRUF
Manco Salmon—	0il-Small (4½-oz.) 22c	Blue Label Karo
734-oz. flat	Grogan's Medium Olives	1½-lb.
15½-oz. tall 26c R.E.D. Salmon— 27c		can
P F D Salman 07	No. 21/2 (1-lb. 2-oz.) 33c	5-lb. can
R.E.D. Salmon— 27c	can	10-lb.
Avalon Sardines in Pure	Gifford's Select or Mammoth Olives	can
Olive Oil (3%-oz.) (average 12 fish) 11c	(Wallem Takal)	Red Label Karo
per can	No. 2½ (1-lb. 2-oz.) 45c	1½-lb.
Shasta Sardines in	Del Monte Tomato	can
Pure Olive Oil (31/4-oz.) (average 8 to 10 flsh) 8c	Sauce— 51/2c	5-1b.
per can 8C		can
Underwood's Sardines in	Ben Hur Soap- Ac	10-lb.
Oil (4-oz.) (average 10c	per bar	
Underwood's Sardines in	Jergen's Violet Glycerine Soap— 70	Imitation Maple Syrup (Orange
Mustard Dressing (4-oz.) (average 8 flsh)	per bar 7c	1½-lb.
per can	Ralpha Macaroni Spaghetti	can
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(1-lb. 14-oz.) can.	Gebhardt's Eagle Chili	Oolong Tea- 40c per lb
neepple—No. 2 -lb. 4-oz.) can 17c	and Spaghetti— No. 1 (11-oz.)	Regular "Sells for Less" price, 45c lb. Salada Orange Pekoe Black Tea—
r package	No. 2 (20-oz.) 14c	1/4-lb. package 22c
1-lb. 24c	Gebhardt's Eagle Chili Powder—	½-lb. package 42c
400	bottle 11c	VEGETABLES Empson's Cut Stringless Beans—No. 2
4-lb. 92c	3-oz. bottle 28c	Beans—No. 2 (1-lb. 3-oz.) can 13c Newmark's Corn—
1½-1b. 27c	STARCH	No. 1 (11-oz.) 13c No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) 18c
3-lb. 56c	Argo Corn Starch— 71/2C 16-oz. pkg 71/2C Kingsford's Corn	Newmark's Golden
\$1.12	Starch— 1-lb. package 11c	Sugar Corn— No. 1 (11-oz.) 13c
gle Lye— 9c		No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) 18c can
oker's Lye— 8c	12-oz. 71/2 c package 72/2 c	Corn—No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) can 19c
d Seal Lye- 10c	3-lb. 29c 5-lb. 49c	Empson's Hominy— No. 2½ (1-lb. 13-oz.) 13c can
gle Brand Condensed eetened Milk— 18c	Kingsford's Gloss Starch-	No. 2 (1-lb. 1-oz.) 8c
ne-Such Mince Meat-	6-lb. 70c	No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.)
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# STAGE AND SCREEN

### Young Star Seen In Unusual Story With Action Set At West Point

Richard Barthelmess scores one of the most compelling and recharacterizations of his screen career in "Classmates," at the Cosmo theatre.

It is Dick's announced ambition to bring to the screen his interpretations of the American boy in all phases. His "Way Down East,"
"Tol'able David," "Enchanted "Enchanted Cottage" and others have all done honor to that ambition.

But these successive triumphs, we feel justified in saying, are eclipsed by Dick in his "Class-

The picture is a distinct novelty in that a great portion of its scenes actually were filmed at the United States Military academy, Yest Point, and transformed the entire cadet corps into movie actors for the purpose. West Point Shown

West Point has always held its doors rigidly closed to the pleas sal-Jewell, is being shown. of producers of photodrama, aleit many have tried for entrance o its almost sacred confines. Here, however, we not only

guarded and traditional spots of the famous institution—"Flirta-tion Walk," "Kissing Walk," are far more elaborate than

sion, and he disappears. Madge Evans, as the girl, appears exceedingly young and pretv and bids fair to win greater nonors on the screen. She will be remembered by old-timers as per-

haps the original child actress of the movies. Others in the cast include Claude Brooke, Reginald Sheffield, Charlotte Walker, former stage star; Beach Cooke, James Bradbury, jr., and others. And then, of course, there are Major Henry E. Lewis adjutant at West Point, and the entire cadet corps, who certainly "do their stuff" in real showman shape.

### DYNAMITE CACHE

SACRAMENTO, May 4 .- Police searched today for clues to the identity of persons who hid 100 sticks of dynamite in a trunk near the city incinerator plant

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IN ALL THE WORLD NO TRIP LIKE THIS

"Secrets of the Night," at Glendale Theatre, has trag-edy and well-balanced comedy; Kirkwood in lead.



sway at the Glendale theatre where nature. "Secrets of the Night," a Univer-

James Kirkwood and Madge Bellamy headed the all-star cast absence of the usual movie baof seventeen persons who acted in nalities. a manner that won high commen- urally and logically; there is no have free access to all the closely- dation. Herbett Blanche, the di- straining after effect, and the

are far more elaborate than is pos- play is chock-full of those homey "Camp Illumination" and others. sible for a stage production, which incidents familiar to all. The story shows Dick as a country youth enrolled at West Point. His rival for the love of a girl brings about his disgrace just Guy Bolton and Max Marcin. and collectively, is worthy of the as he is about to get his commis- Therefore, those who have been highest praise. New York's theatrical history.

Closeups are pleasingly con spicuous by their absence. The unusual screen experience of seeing the several persons necessary to any particular scene in question portraying their parts without the interruption of excessive titles and disconcerting closeups is, happily,

# HOLLYWOOD AIRS

Studio Gossip From Filmland Reveals Radio Linking Far-away Friends

By MARIAN MARSHALL Southland News Service. wood, it seems. And this is a true bride gets certain notions in her story to prove it. Early Sunday head, due to a scented note which Howard of Paramount was speed- incident is finally explained away ing across the plains to his old satisfactorily, Stephens' assump-

station, Los Angeles, Bill Beau- is delicious. dine B. B. announcing," he heard questing a number be sung by one of the entertaining artists and it was filed by the conductor at a little Nebraska town. A few min-

while speeding through Iowa. The midnight frolic at KFI was more or less "Annie Rooney" wide Experience night in honor of Mary Pickford's

going on via radio. Production Notes duction of "New Brooms," which ness. goes into action on the Lasky lot

in Hollywood, July 12. "Wild Horse Mesa" is being filmed this week at Red Lake, Ariz., out of Flagstaff by George B. Seitz, sixty Paramount players and hundreds of extras. It is an-Jack Holt, Wallace Beery, Billie Dove and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., was settled. are the principals.

Work starts at once on another Arizona action picture by Harold Bell Wright from the magazine Concur In Opinion Of serial, "A Son of His Father."

Moreno Gets Soaked Now for a little gossip about Antonio Moreno. A commander of French submarine gave him a ten-quart pail of salt water on

Pola Negri forgot she estabished a permanent residence in Hollywood and brought too many jewels with her from Paris, acording to New York dispatches. Heretofore she has had privileges. Now she is considered Americanized. Citizens of this country must be circumspect about their champagne, baubles and income taxes, donchaknow.

## OPENS BRANCH OFFICE

Pedro Gatell, well-known insurance man of Glendale, and district manager of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co., has the best records in volume of busi- one of the most active members of

# Mystery Film | CRUZE SENDS NEW ONE TO GATEWAY

Director of 'Covered Wagon' Has 'Goose Hangs High' At Popular Theatre

Another phase of the curiously all-embracing understanding of James Cruze, "The Covered Wagen" director, is revealed in 'The Goose Hangs High," now playing at the Gateway theatre, today and tomorrow. It is a pic. tinguished Service cross for bravturization of the stage play by Lewis Beach. The plot revolves around the

small-town American family, in which parents and children find themselves at cross-purposes, but, when disaster threatens, the children prove loyal.

The picture has moments of intense pathos, and reactions, in Mystery, tragedy, uncanny sit- which there are, literally, tears of joy. It proves more fully uations and a well balanced com- Cruze's tremendous knowledge of edy amid thrills, holds complete that abstract thing called human

All-Star Cast

What is certain to impress the average picturegoer is the utter The story develops natcharacters act like human beings. The illusion, and the settings From start to finish, the screen

Those featured unable to go to New York owe are Constance Bennett, Myrtle thanks to Universal for having Stedman, Esther Ralston, George brought to them this event of Irving and Edward Peil, jr.

# STEPHENS LIKED IN PLAYERS' ROLE

Popular Dobinson Actor Has Unusual Opportunities In 'Wonderful Thing'

"The Wonderful Thing," the lever play by Lillian Trimbte Bradley being repeated this week by the Dobinson Players at Glendale Playhouse, offers several members of the cast-practically all of them—fine opportunities. One who, as usual, makes the most of his part is William H. Stephens.

He plays the young husband who is married HOLLYWOOD, May 4.—You to a Mannerby girl, and who has mply can't get away from Holly- rather a bad time of it when his Director William K. comes to her husband. When the home in St. Mary's, Ohio. He had tion of young-husbandly-wisdom his radio set in a private compartment on the train.

(Joseph McManus) and says: rtment on the train.

"KFI, Radio Central Super-"Isn't that just like a woman?"

his fellow director say, Howard training in a comprehensive training in a comprehensive school. From the time he was Stephens has had a thorough twelve until he was seventeen, a lapse of five years, he constant training by Mrs. Dobinutes later he was hearing his own son. She taught him the rudiname and request over the radio ments of acting; how to carry himself; how to place his voice

Wide Experience

At seventeen he went to New latest vehicle, which Beaudine is York and was for two years with directing. Now Mary was out of Walter Hampden in Shakespearean town, but wherever she was it is a productions. When he was nine-safe bet she also heard what was teen he left New York, thoroughly disgusted with the east and with the theatre, and with the avowed William De Mille and Mrs. De intention of having nothing more Mille also are on their way east, to do with either. He planned on where he will confer on the pro- going into the real estate busi-

Knowing his real talent, and at the urgent request of his father, persuaded Florence Dobinson Stephens to give the stage another try. Almost immediately all the things which he had been painfully learning became available other Zane Grey western in which for him to draw upon. His success, his place as a coming actor,

# Attorney M. B. Jones

The opinion of Mattison B. ducking for a thrill, according to Jones, prominent Glendale attora story going the rounds. Moreno's host turned the boat into a nose of a person eligible to appointdive and had a sailorman douse a ment on the City Council, as outlined in his letter to The Glen-dale Evening News and published on Saturday, is concurred in by Judge Leslie R. Hewitt and Guy R. Crump, who have rendered a lengthy opinion on the matter.

Judge Hewitt and Mr. Crump say: "It is our opinion that a native-born citizen of the United States who has resided in the state and in the same place or precinct in the city of Glendale more than one year is eligible to appointment as a member of the City Council."

## ADOPT RESOLUTIONS

Resolutions of sympathy were adopted yesterday by the Tri Mu opened a branch office at 405 Pa- class of the First Baptist church cific Southwest Bank building, in following the death Friday of Pasadena. During the years Mr. Carson M. Rich, 1217 South Glen-Gatell has been with the Pacific dale avenue, a former president of Mutual Life he has made one of the organization. Rich had been the class.

# Tourists In England Warned Of High Price

**WAR GETS MEDAL** 

After Act Of Bravery

To Retired Officer

General Kress had conferred

a silver star citation for bravery

during the Civil war at Freder-

icksburg, Va., December 13, 1862,

when he was lieutenant-colonel of

the Ninety-fourth New York volu-

teers. He also received the Dis-

ery when he was a captain in the

ordnance department of the regu-

lar army and volunteered to lead

an expedition against the Piute-

Bannock Indians to prevent their

crossing of the Columbia river in

General Kress is living here

with his son, Lieutenant-Com-

assigned to the receiving ship at

REACHES AGE OF 103

mander C. C. Kress, of the medi-

cal corps, United States navy, now

the Philadelphia navy yard.

sixty years ago.

Oregon in 1878.

LONDON, May 4 .- American tourists who include Great Britain in their itinerary this year will find traveling and liviing in Award Arrives Sixty Years the British Islands at least 10 per cent higher than last year. Even last summer the tourists agreed that Great Britain was by far the most expensive European MERION, Pa., May 4.—Gen- country they visited. Last year the cost of living was 78 per

ral John A. Kress, U. S. A., cent higher than before the war. At that time, however, the value of the pound sterling was for brayery in battle more than about \$1.30. Today it is nearly \$4.80, higher than at any time since the war. The dollar buys approximately 9 per cent less this upon him by the war department year than it did last year in Great previous year.

## Imperial Valley Sends Big Lettuce Shipment

EL CENTRO, May 4.—The rates. cars have been shipped since midyear ago. The value of the crop bonds. roughly was \$4,000,000.

TRIAL STARTS MAY 13

BATH, Me., May 4.—Mrs. Mar-Bruco of Chico during a fight Dorothy Muriel Dennistoun, is regaret L. McFarland passed her over Mrs. Leslie Woods, pretty ported to be contemplating a trip 30 per cent of American output 103d birthday in the Old Folks' 22-year-old widow, will start in to California to seek rest and before the war, will be brought to well of Los Angeles as well as pilsuperior court here May 13.

# COUNTY HANDLES

L. A. Treasurer Hits Total Of \$121,000,000 In Year Just Past

LOS ANGELES, May 4 .-- A total of \$121,000,000, a volume of business equivalent to that of the shooting having been the culminalargest banks in the country, was tion of a triangle in which Conger, handled by John N. Nast, county Heale and Conger's young wife treasurer, according to his annual were the principals. report. This sum represents an increase of \$23,000,000 over the Interest on county funds de-

posited in 225 different banks amounted to \$1,500,000 last year, the rate ranging from 21/2 to 5 per cent. The deposits are allotted to the various banks on the basis of competitive bids for the interest

heaviest movement of lettuce ever heaviest movement of lettuce ever hand in the Imperial valley has balance of \$35,000,000. In addibation of \$35,000,000. tion the county has \$1,000,000 in-December, or 400 more than a vested in 4½ per cent library

'LADY' IS DUE

LONDON, May 4 .- The Down ger Countess Carnavon, who was OROVILLE, May 4.—Trial of one of the central figures in the Lawrence J. Bennett, son of a recent Dennistoun case, when her well-known local rancher, on a husband, Colonel Ian Dennistoun charge of murdering Karl C. was sued by his former wife, Mrs. turers report they expect increase

# **Eternal Triangle Will** Claim Another Victim

TACOMA, Wash., May 4.— First degree murder charges were to be filed by the prosecuting at torney's office today against 34year-old G. A. Conger, United States customs inspector, calmly walked into police headquarters yesterday and announced that he had shot down Robert S. Heale, Tacoma contractor.

Conger, held incommunicado in the city jail, will plead the unwritten law, it is expected, the

# Otis Steel Gets Big

port is current that the Otis Steel Co. has been awarded the contract for steel for the new union station, valued at more than \$10,000,000. Whoever gets the contract, it means a lot of business for many concerns before it | zle craze. is filled.

## Machine Tool Makers See Market In Europe

PHILADELPHIA, May 4.-Leading machine tool manufac-

English Like Pancake, And Popularity Of Pudding Is Menaced

LONDON, May 4. - America is to blame. The American waffle is threatening the centuries' old popularity of Yorkshire pud-

When the first waffle from reached England there was a considerable discussion as to whether it was machinery and thereby dutiable. The waffle iron won, and now the Lyons Union Depot Contract restaurants, which dot England and act as signposts, for there is one on every corner, are popular-

izing the waffle. An energetic young man, handling a campaign to popularize the waffle, noticed that waffles were made in cross sections and promptly linked up his waffle campaign with the crossword puz-

Every waffle was promised as a crossword puzzle, the square being filled with syrup and the keys being printed on the menus. England is learning to eat waffles by the crossword puzzle method, and liking both the puzzles and the waffles.

L. A. BISHOP SEES POPE

ROME, May 4.—Pope Pius today received Bishop John J. Cantgrims from Poland and Spain.

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J. P. Coats' Mercerized | 25c HUCK TOWELS Crochet Cotton

White and colors, Ball-

8c

A real buy at this price. OUR PRICE 17c

29c CURTAIN SWISS 36c inches, white only, good designs. Our special price,

\$1.69 Wagons Red Tinned Bodies Steel Frame

\$1.19

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Work Shoes "Ball brand" — a real work shoe. Just a few at our special price-

McGee's Men's \$5

Children's All Leather Sandals Priced

\$1.00 Mamma Dolls Neatly Dressed 59c

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59c Dish Pans 10-quart

29c

25c Grey Enamel Pudding and Milk Pans

7c

25c Glass Creamer or Sugar 15c

White Cups and Saucers Complete

9c

\$1.19 Japanese Parasols 79c

WOMEN'S 15c COTTON HOSE Cordovan, very serv-iceable

7c

\$2.49

\$4.69 large size

Mamma Dolls

15c Laces, Good Assortment,

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# Magazine Pa Feature Pa

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE STAFF Furnished Exclusively to The Glendale Evening News

ers of things theatrical safely Yale drama department.
tucked away by means of contracts, Yale University will swing
Yale theatre will seat tracts, Yale University will swing into action next Fall with a series ple. The Yale Workshop will students under the direction of ing and staging plays. Professor Jack Crawford, are constructing plays that members of stage in the Little Theatre.

and structures housing Yale un- drama. dergraduate publications. Funds provided by Edward S. Harkness, being everlastingly busy, Professor the plans of Professor George his official titles

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 4. Pierce Baker, once of Harvard's -With Harvard's erstwhile teach- 47 Workshop and now head of the

of fourteen courses in "The Drama," to be given under the auspices of its School of Fine Arts. Meanwhile the undergrad-loft; a large costume studio and a uates interested in the theatre are dye room. Two rehearsal rooms carrying on under better conditions than ever before, using New tions than ever before, using New Haven's Little Theatre built from With these will go also offices, funds provided by citizens in gen- classrooms and dressing rooms. eral. As matters now stand, The Facilities will be furnished to Playcraftsmen, an organization of teach play writing as well as act-

Courses to be provided in the Dramatic association new department will be forms of drama, history of stage design, stage lighting, play writing, prac-Another Winter is to see Yale tice and theory of stage design, dramatic affairs staged in a real advanced stage design, advanced Yale theatre, to be erected on stage lighting, advanced costume York street, in the region of the design, dramatic criticism, produc-Memorial Quadrangle, the massive tion and advanced production Wolf's Head Fraternity Building, pageantry, and technique of the

New York, will make possible Baker is to direct five of the a theatre and drama department courses in person and have in-building, designed by Clarence H. structors to handle the others. Di-Blackhall, of Boston. The building rectly over Professor Baker will will be ready for use in February, be Everett V. Meeks, dean of the 1926, when Yale's second term art school, but Professor Baker opens. "Students of the drama will be director of the Yale Uni-will have unsurpassed facilities versity Theatre, and Chairman of for carrying out their work," is the Department of Drama in the the assurance of those who know School of the Fine Arts, to use

# **WOMEN LEADERS**

## Thirty-six Countries Send Delegates To Conference In Washington

By HARRY WARD For International News Service

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- Women from all over the world gathered here today for the seventh quintennial meeting of the International council of Women, spon-sored by the National Council of Women of the United States.

The years that have passed organizations here, in 1888, have wrought many developments in and the parent organization has grown until it now has thirty-six Pageant of Peace and War. countries represented in the national councils affiliated with it, May 10. these councils in turn representthis number 11,000,000 are in-

List of Organizations

Only organizations of "national Daughters of Veterans, General an address. Federation of Women's clubs, American Association of Univer-sity Women, National Federation of Musical clubs, National Women's Relief society, National Council of Jewish Women, National Florence Crittenton Mission, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Young Women's Chris-

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CROWDING YOU A LITTLE!

State Council, Rhode Island State council, National American War Mothers, American Lovers of Music, National Women's Republican association, Ladies of the Maccabees, National Association

of Women Lawyers, and others. The president of the parent or-ganization is the Marchioness of Aberdeen and Temair, whose husband was formerly governor general of Canada and, more recently, governor general of Ireland. She has been at the head of the constantly growing organization almost continuously since her first election in Chicago in 1893. Mrs. Philip North Moore of St. Louis, Mo., is president of the American council, and is widely associated with club and other

activities in that city.

Programs Announced An elaborate program has been arranged for the meeting, which will extend over a period of two weeks. Tonight there will be a since the foundation of the two ceremonial meeting, while other special evening sessions will be May 5, American sphere and status of women, the parent organization has American Evening; May 9 cial church services will be held

At the ceremonial meeting toing about 36,000,000 women scat- night the address of welcome will tered throughout the world. Of be delivered in the four official languages of the International cluded in the membership of the council-English, French, Spanish American branch of the organi- and German. Mrs. Moore will zation, which is itself made up welcome the delegates in English, by affiliation with forty national and others who will deliver the organizations of women in this address of welcome will be Mrs. Nathaniel E. Harris, chairman of quinquennial, in German. Percy Pennypacker, in English; scope or quality" are admitted to membership, and among these are and Mrs. A. Ross Hill in French. the American Legion Auxiliary, Lady Aberdeen, also, will make

> The second evening will be an American Music Evening. David Allen Campbell, president of the American Lovers of Music will have charge of the program.

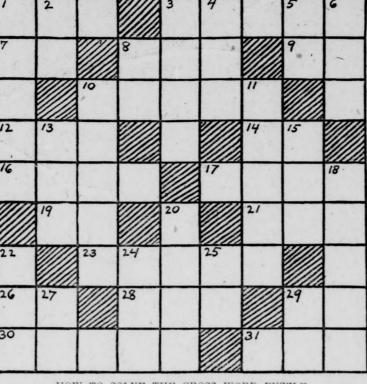
## COTTON PLANTING

FORT WORTH, May 4.-Cotton tian association, Service Star Le- planting now is general through- school presented a program, while gion National Auxiliary, United out west Texas. In the last few home-made cookies and tea was served at the Women's club-

UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS---An Overflow Meeting

# CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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HOW TO SOLVE THE CROSS WORD PUZZLE ne way to solve the Cross Word Puzzle is to fill in the white squares a diagram with the words which agree with the accompanying definitions are numbered to correspond with the numbers on Any word defined in the text under "HORIZONTAL" will begin at its number, shown on the diagram, and will extend all the way across to the first black space to the right of that number. That is, the word must begin in the square that contains its identifying number, and extend as far as the white squares continue uninterruptedly.

Any word defined under "VERTICAL" will also begin in the white space that contains its number, but will extend downward as far as the white spaces remain uninterruptedly.

SATURDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED

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# **BURBANK NEWS**

BURBANK, May 4 .- John H. Bridges has resigned as secretary and general manager of the Sunset Canyon Country club. successor has not been selected 18 To allow

as yet. Mr. and Mrs. Bridges 20 Old time (poet) will continue to reside on the grounds. Later in the season they will visit Texas after which they will spend the winter in 27 Saint (ab.) Florida, returning to Burbank 29 Exist next spring.

Mrs. J. Hooper, president of the Ladies' Lacrosse league America is in Burbank aiding in organization of a girl's lacrosse club here. Light summer training will be started within the next few weeks in preparation for

ow have fast aggregations. Foreign mothers were enter-tained by the Luther Burbank 'arent-Teachers' association when Mrs. Mae Clarke, who speaks Spanish fluently, gave a talk for her mother, Mrs. Ethalinda Wray. Mexican women in their native She had been ill since last Christtongue. Mexican children in the mas.

### HORIZONTAL 1 Performed

- 3 Suave 7 Royal Engineers (ab.) 8 Owing
- 9 Either
- 10 Same as cosy 12 Everyone
- 14 Obadiah (ab.)
- 16 Coarsely ground grain
- 17 A conception
- 19 Old Saxon (ab.) 21 Drawn along
- 23 Telephone (ab.)
- 26 Part of verb "to be" 28 Limb
- 29 British Isles (ab.)
- 30 Condition 31 Moist

### VERTICAL

- 1 Visionary idea 2 That is (L. ab.) 3 Thickly branching shrub
- 4 Man's name
- North (ab.) Not wet
- First note in musical scale
- 10 To hold 11 To warble
- 13 Fifth sign zodiac 15 Insect
- 22 Discipline (ab.) 24 Head covering

## WILL DEPORT CREW

PORTLAND, Ore., May 4 .- Or rs to deport to Canada Captain H. Pamphlet and five members of the crew of the rum runner, Pescawha, captured off Grays Harbor number of games later in the in early April, were received here eason. Pasadena and Hollywood by federal authorities from immigration headquarters at Washing-

> city has been called to El Monte because of the sudden death of

A May day breakfast was Spanish War Veterans, Interna- days 1,000 acres a day have been served the guests.

| house the proceeds of which will tional Supshine society, Kansas planted in western counties, Mrs. L. M. Rothenburg of this be placed in the clubhouse fund.

By CHARLIE BROOKS HOWARD R. GARIS

OH, I HAVE

PLENTY OF ROOM

THANK YOU!





come in and wash his face. Have cried Wizzie's mother. "I am so you seen him?" answered Uncle Wiggily,

find her little brother." 'He may be lost in the woods," would stop and call: cried the rabbit widow with many little children. Uncle Wiggily really didn't know how many little hunnier there was the washed?"

"Where are you, Wizzie? Come home and have your face washed?" ounnies there were-he was continually discovering new ones who had done. But wait a minute— Wizzie hadn't appeared—that was

"I'll go look for him," offered Uncle Wiggily, twinkling his pink nose. "It would be easier to find the bunny gentleman." asked the bunny



HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE The words start in the numbered squares and run either across or down. Only one letter is placed in each white square. If the proper words are found each leading his paw down the proper words are found each leading his paw down the proper words are found each leading his paw down the letter in the hollow part, and something moving in there.

Quickly putting his paw down letter seeley. Home office 117 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.—Advertisement. If the proper words are found each combination of letters in the vihite squares will form words. The key to the puzzle—the first word—is given in the drawing. Below are keys to the other words.

Running Across Word 1. In the picture. Word 6. To try to equal or ex-

cel; to compete with. Word 7. A female sheep. Word 8. Also.

Word 9. Reverent wonder. Word 11. Caution or forethought. Also a girl's name and a character in "Pilgrim's Prog-

Running Down Word 1. Also in the picture. Word 2. The first woman. Word 3. A group of islands in

he Pacific ocean. Abbreviation. Word 4. Personal pronoun. Word 5. A large number of sheep being driven along the of his new daddy's paws.

aper. Abbreviation. Word 10. You and I. 

SATURDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED

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UNCLE WIGGILY AND WIZZIE "Where is Wizzie?" called Mrs. him if his sister Weezie were here Uncle Wiggily one day to her new to help, but perhaps I may have husband as he hopped up the front garden path toward the hollow stump bungalow. "Where is my little boy Wizzie? I want him to "Oh, I hope you find him!"

worried about him!" For, though "No," answered Uncle Wiggily,
"I haven't. I just saw his twin
sister Weezie, and she said she
would take me to find Wizzie. But
Weezie ran off to play with her
rag doll, and I suppose she has
forgotten all short helping.

Along through the woods house forgotten all about helping me Mr. Longears. Now and then he

But there was no answer except the wind rustling the new leaves appeared in the most unexpected on the trees, and the rabbit gentleppeared in the most unexpected man hopped on a little farther. lad done. But wait a minute—toad lady, who was jumping up and down in one spot, never going

"No, I'm sorry to say I haven't," answered the hoptoad lady. "I would go with you and help you FOR YOUNGSTERS; look for him, but I must stay here and jump up and down to churn the butter.

Then Uncle Wiggily saw that she had a bottle of sour milk tied to her back, and by jumping up and down, as she was doing, the hoptoad lady was making butter. For it is by jiggling and joggling sour milk and cream that butter comes, you know.

Wishing the hoptoad lady good luck, Uncle Wiggily went on through the woods, looking for the little lost rabbit how little lost rabbit boy. And at last strain or position no matter

long before he was suddenly awakleft ear. Quickly he opened his of any elastic or web truss with eyes. But he sow no one and mader-straps, as same rest where thought he might have dreamed it. thought he might have dreamed it. But again he was awakened, and this time his right ear was tweaked.

"I didn't dream that!" cried the bunny, for the pain could still be charge or fit them if desired. Business demands prevent stopping a company of the pain could still be charge or fit them if desired. Business demands prevent stopping a company of the pain could still be charge or fit them if desired.

elt in his ear. And then, looking

nside the hollow tree, Uncle Wiggily hauled out Wizzie-the missng little rabbit boy. "Did you pull my ears, Wizzie?"
asked his new daddy.
"Yes, ma'am—I mean yes, sir,
I did!" said Wizzie. "I just

couldn't help it when I looked out of the hole where I was hiding and saw you asleep down there. Look what a nice hole I found to hide in," and he pointed to the one in the hollow tree. "You had better not get in that

hole again," said Uncle Wiggily, " asked Wizzie.

"Because it is the nest hole of the old, big owl bird," said the bunny daddy. "And if the owl comes home and finds you in her nest she will scratch you and bite "Oh, take me home quick! I'm

not going to run off and hide any more!" cried Wizzie, catching hold I'll never pull your ears again!" he promised. But Wizzie played Word 9. Many of them in this other tricks, just as mischievous aper. Abbreviation.

And if the gas stove will make a lollypop pie for the blackboard to take to school, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's red vest.

## DECIDE ON NAME

ROME, May 4.—Princess Yol-anda's baby will be christened George in memory of her grandfather, who died recently. Royal circles were delighted over the birth of a son to the Italian priness, who is the eldest daughter of King Victor Emmanuel, and Queen Helena. She married Count Calvi Di Bergele, son of the count for whom the son will be named, two

# EMPLOYMENT DROPS

CHICAGO, May 4 .- Employ nent in this district decreased seven-tenths per cent in men and 1.5 per cent in payrolls during the past month. The most significant change was in the metals and metal products plants, where the decrease was five-tenths per cent in men and 1 per cent in payrolls after months of steady increase. The declines were largely seasonal otherwise

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the bunny uncle-daddy, feeling sleepy, sat down on some soft moss, with his back against a big tree, and closed his eyes.

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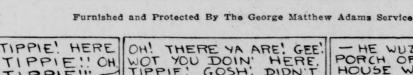
















# Woman's Pal

# By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.

HEADACHES (Part 1)

Headache is not a disease. It is and may disappear five or a symptom, a sign that something hours later. is wrong somewhere in the body. The points that are typical of So if you are subject to headaches, this type of headache are: The you should have a little detective pain is always in the same place, work done—more than a little if only one sinus is affected. The perhaps-to locate this offending headaches are apt to be localized.

If the frontal sinus (that is, Last night I attended a sympos-ium on Headaches at the New York Academy of Medicine. The thousand the bone right under the eyebrow) is affected, the headache will be in that localfirst paper was entitled "Head-ity, or perhaps go over to the aches of Nasal Origin," the second, ear. If the maxillary sinus (the aches of Nasal Origin," the second, ear. If the maxillary sinus (the "Ocular Headaches," the third, sinus in the cheek bone) is affect-"Headaches from the Viewpoint of ed, the headache is liable to be in the Neurologist," and the fourth, the temporal region. If the cells trip to San Francisco over the "Headaches from the Viewpoint of in the back of the nose are affect- week-end. the Internist." You can see from the titles of these papers that the patients of all of these specialists have at least one common symptom.

If there are polypoids (stemmed tumors) in the nose, the headton week at the back of the headton week are the headton week. My family family

As is usual with all specialists, they feel that the particular sub- from any sort may give a frontal they feel that the particular sub-ject they are interested in is the headache or a headache at the cause of most of the ills man is back of the head. Thirty per cent heir to. You know my tendency to 60 per cent of the frontal head- she will join her family. to trace everything to overweight. aches are due to eye strain. A who suffers from headaches, must be the cause of headache; and diz-

have some trouble with her nose. ziness, insomnia and melancholia After the eye man got through may be present. lking, I wasn't so sure about r nose, but I was sure her eye headaches, is, of course, to glasses needed adjustment. When have the abnormal condition corthe neurologist finished, her eyes rected. and nose receded and I wondered would suggest a visit to the nose what made her sympathetic nervand throat specialist. No trouble ous system unstable. And when with the nose or throat would sugized that my friend was wrong all internist. over and especially was her diet wrong, and she probably had some focal infections and her tonsils and teeth or sumthin had to come

I'll give you some of the high points of each of the papers. Headaches of Nasal Origin. headache that is a constant headache is probably of nasal origin, and is probably due to an inflammation either in the nose proper or in the sinuses (passages and cavities leading from the nose). The mucous membranes may be swollen and the drainage stopped. The headache in this case is due to the pressure on the nerves as well as to the toxic absorption. This type of headache may be dull or throbbing, or a combina-

of the two, and the severity of the pain depends upon the com Copyright, 1925. George Matthew pression on the nerves. They are apt to be worse in the morning

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Grapefruit

Coffee

Luncheon Baked Macaroni and Cheese

Lettuce Salad

/ Left-Over Coffee Cake

Dinner Cream of Onion Soup

Minced Lamb on Toast

ter, and then repeat the potato-

and top all with buttered cracker

crumbs. Bake till the crumbs are brown. Serve hot.

by making this Lemon Mixture:

of butter, three tablespoons of

of one large lemon. Let it bubble

up a moment, then add one cup

beaten eggs and continue to cook.

stirring constantly, until the mix

ture becomes thick. Now cool it nd flavor with one-half teaspoon

lemon mixture and arrange them

in a baking dish. Over these

slices pour a mixture made by

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Coffee Cake

Coffee

and three tablespoons of brown chopped olives to it.)

DISHES IN THIS WEEK'S MENUS

sweet potatoes in thin slices and siderable short-cut to buy a bottle

tom of a buttered baking dish; Salad Dressing on the market and

sugar, dot over with bits of but- Tomorrow-Answers to Inquiries

one-fourth teaspoon of dry mus-

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The O. H. Spradling family C. C. Ehnenhart of 304 East moved Saturday from 347 West Garfield avenue, has moved to 500 Garfield street, to 1347 East Har- Griswold street to reside. vard street.

Jack Lundregan of 308 East

M. J. Brennan of 519 North Central avenue, made a business

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson and famiy of 1215 South Adams street, left Saturday for a weekend trip

Mrs. J. L. Simmons of 234 South

Mrs. Baxter M. Brooks of Los After the nose man got through very slight eye strain which gives Angeles, was a guest recently of talking. I decided that my friend no symptoms at all in the eyes may Mrs. J. F. Lilly of 332 North Jack-

> John Pringle of San Francisco. Treatment of these nasal and visited in Glendale over the week-end and was a guest in the John Myers, 205 South Central avenue. T. Crampton home at 325 West Mrs. Myron Carman, president, di-

A chronic nasal catarrh

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Lane of 209 tee East Chestnut street, spent the Q. the internist got through I real- gest a visit to the oculist or to the week-end at Madera visiting with and their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Mc- named. Tomorrow-Headaches (Part 2) Donald.

Lisle Morehouse, Miss Josephine Morehouse, of Placentia; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pomry, James Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. F. West, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vetter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lane, Miss Etta Vetter, Miss Ruth West of Pasadena.

tard powder, one-half teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of confectioners' Ionic Court, Order of Amaranth, sail, one teaspoon of confectioners will be hosts tomorrow night at sugar and a pinch of cayenne; add 8:30 o'clock at a benefit dance

P. E. O. Chapter

cials of the firm report. Another shipment of fifty sets has been eceived, and will be offered at the ow price quoted in the advertise-

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while her chubby sisters diet and The fishing season did not keep pant with envy, has her own probcombining two beaten eggs with all the golfers away from Oak-lem when she puts on an evening

three tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar, a pinch of salt, and one cup of sweet cold milk and season with the grated rind from one small lamon. Do not cook this mixture: the grated rind from one shall nament, with the following in the developed. And those sort, smooth lead: Gilbert Echols, Dr. L. E. lines she can acquire by daily, simply pour it over the slices, set the baking dish in a shallow pan filled with a little hot water, and match play, S. P. Davis made the match play, S. P. Davis made the match play, S. P. Davis made the feed the skin. If you have trouble match play, S. P. Davis made the

slip the dish in this way, into a best showing, with Julian Hay- with the stiff butter, melt it and oderate oven to bake for 50 or mix with the same amount of cold third. Peter Hanson continued to cream; this will give you a cream third. Peter Hanson continued to climb in the ladder tournament. easier to work into the skin though not quite so fattening. Scrub the shoulders and chest first with hot water and soap and rinse with hot water, so the pores of the Thanks Evening News skin are open and ready to take up the butter. Pin a soft cloth S. Takizawa, member of the clothing, for some cream is sure to

> visited and inspected the modern plant of The Glendale Evening train the shoulders to lie flat and the hair at once, and it will not of the Tuesday Afternoon club lows hall, West Broadway. Mrs. News, sends the following to this paper from his home in Tokio:
> "I take this means of thanking you for your kindness and hospithe neck. Extend the shouters to he had all of the neck, also the following to this bones protruding in back, also they will develop the chest and fill up those ugly hollows below the neck. Extend the arms in air it well. All of these measures were supported by the neck. Extend the arms in air it well. All of these measures were supported by the neck. Extend the arms in air it well. All of these measures were supported by the neck. Extend the arms in air it well. All of these measures were supported by the neck. Extend the arms in air it well. All of these measures were supported by the neck. Extend the arms in air it well. tality extended to me during my very brief visit. I am sorry that I took up so much of your busy fists clenched, to the shoulders, it more life.

from slinking to your head if you massage the scalp every day until Copyright, 1925. George Matthew Adams.

class of First Methodist church. 24, at Santa Monica Even the slim girl wants chubby

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home Sunday night. They were

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Sharpe; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wolf-

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Nomination of officers will take

future meetings.

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members will meet at

o'clock.

P. E. O. members of chapter CJ.

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"The Daughters and Knights Mrs. Ernest A. Carr, chairman of emblems of the Tuesday Afterof Olympia" was the title of the noon club, who has received much play given Saturday night by recognition for her splendid work members of Electa Auxiliary at during the year, is now completthe meeting of Glendale chapter. ing plans for a novel affair, a fed-No. 422, Order of Eastern Star. Mrs. Edythe Glassey of 460

West California avenue, entertained at dinner Saturday night

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Children, Kenneth and Shirley and Rodenbough Mrs. Adv. Bell Rodenbough Mrs. Camballand Rodenbough Rodenbough Mrs. Camballand Rodenbough R eration pin bridge breakfast, Wednesday, May 13, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Campbell, North Highland avenue. Only club womchildren, Kenneth and Shirley and Rodenbough, Mrs. Ada Belle Dun- en possessing pins of California Federation of Women's clubs, can can, Mrs. Blanche Berg, Mrs. attend the breakfast. The invita-Agnes Allen, Mrs. Luella Emerick, Mrs. Henrietta Murray, tion is not limited to Glendale Mrs. William C. Wattles of erick, women or Tuesday Afternoon club Santa Barbara avenue, Verdugo Mrs. Evelyn Pierce, Edward Emwomen, but to all women owning Woodlands, entertained informally erick, Mrs. Nellie C. Jennings and the federation emblem. The idea at dinner and cards Friday night. Mrs. Eva May Smith. Mrs. Nellie is proving very popular and Mrs. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. S. C. Jennings, worthy matron, con-Carr states that it Lawrence and Miss Glayds Sharpe.

Lawrence and Miss Glayds Sharpe.

Ezra Wigle of Long Beach spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lane of 327 West Vine

Mrs. O. Lane of 327 West Vine

Area William Evans. Consofiate the O.

Carr states that it will be necessary for those desiring to attend to make reservations at once with Mrs. A. A. Barton at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse office. Breakford and William Evans. Consofiate will be served at 11:30 Afternoon clubhouse office. Break-fast will be served at 11:30 o'clock and will be followed by bridge. Mrs. Elizabeth Kelley was in charge of the card games, and Beach Outing Clytelle Hewitt had charge Troop 4, Glendale Girl Scouts, of refreshments, served at tables decorated with sweetpeas and njoyed a week-end house party at

homa and Utah.

carnations. Visitors were present

from Illinois, Los Angeles, Okla-

Mock Initiation

At Francis Home rected the business meeting, when accompanied by Mrs. L. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Francis of was elected: Mesdames W. Widdows, G. E. Sievers Kenneth Paine, were Tyler street, were hosts and Mrs. H. M. Doll. Members of 1014 E. Sievers Saturday night to members of the the troop in the party were Glenfornia club. Dinner was Frances Duryea, second lienten-Election of officers will served at 6:30 o'clock for sixteen ant; Doris Harris, Betty Heustis, be held June 6. Plans were guests. A miniature May pole Catherine Doll, Dorothy Chappius discussed for a May party. Mrs. with streamers to the places cenbonder. The design of the cluster of the places centered with streamers to the places centered the sale of the ribbons were baskets orname and address. The pambilet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose a stamped envelope bearing your full name and address. The pambilet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose of the ribbons were baskets orname and address. The pambilet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose of the ribbons were baskets orname and address. The pambilet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose of the ribbons were baskets ornaments. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. John A. Budd.

Mrs. Lambert. Mrs. Abbott and Mrs. Abbott and Mrs. Lambert are sisters.

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Mrs. Abbott and Mrs. Carlon Mary Jane and Mrs. Carlon Mary Jane and Mrs. Carlon Mary Jane as sin your name as evidence of some for some reducing any way. Remember it is impossible to give you undividual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon of the ribbons were baskets ornaments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. John A. Budd.

Mrs. Lambert are sisters.

Mrs. Abbott and Mrs. Carlon Mary Jane files. The May pole was decorated in lavender, yellow and pink. William Hart roses were added to Mrs. H. Tweet and Louis Gratias, high score, and Mrs. L. Cornell, Mrs. Abbott and Mrs. Cornell. Mrs. Abbott and two children on 1212 Voids was appointed to the ribbons are served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. John Abbott and William Hart roses were added to Mrs. H. Tweet and Louis Gratias, high score, and Mrs. Cornell. Mrs. Abbott and Mrs. Cornell. Mrs. Cornell. Mrs. Cornell, Mrs. Cornell. Mrs. Cornell. Mrs. Cornell of the club will appointed tered the table. On the ends of ram, Peggy Clark, Genevieve Burr, and two children of 1212 Viola chairman of arrangements. Reavenue, left Saturday afternoon for Santa Ana, where they spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Budd.

M. E. Canneld was appointed the ribbons were baskets ornamented with handmade butterfiles. The May pole was decorated in lavender, yellow and pink.

Budd.

Tam, Peggy Clark, Genevieve Gannon, Alice Brennan, Mental of the ribbons were baskets ornamented with handmade butterfiles. The May pole was decorated in lavender, yellow and pink. gannon and the captain. Margaret Maccabees Meet played and prizes were awarded ram and Margaret Quinn, Mr. and to Mrs. H. Tweet and Louis Mrs. M. Gannon motored down ter Gratias, Herbert and Frank tained class members and guests official announcement has come next meeting of the club will be 1216 North Howard street. She is understood that Mrs. U. ri. May 16, at the home of Mr. and was assisted by her daughter Alice, Spradling will be candidate for re-Sold In Day By Firm Mrs. C. avenue. Mrs. Cornell, 662 West Arden and Mrs. Philip K. Kemp. Enter-

Legion Meets

and musical numbers Members of the Loyal Temper- present. ance Legion meeting Saturday and a fishpond were also diver-morning at the home of their sions. Jane Smith and Ethel Doty president, Miss Zora Glassey at were guests. Class members pres-460 West California avenue, voted ent were Frances and Clarita Mcto give \$25 for the support of a Cormack, Dorothy Kattelman, child of India at a missionary cot- Phylis Bittner, Becky Trump, Jean tage for one year. A. E. Cook, Evelyn Bartley, Alma Gaulrapp, anticipated at the meeting. Nellie Perry, Effie Phelan, Mary arrange for sending the money to Louise Joy, Jane Piercey, Kathryn the yolks of two eggs and stir well, then stand the bowl in a pan of ice-cold water and begin adding one-half cup of olive oil, drop by drop, using a wood spoon to mix. As the mixture thickens, dilute it with one and one-half tablespoons of vinegar, also adding this in very small amounts. Keep in the ice India. Meetings of the organiza-tion have been changed from Sat-Warfield, Veda Blunden, Mary urday to Monday afternoons at Phillips, Edna Paull. by jumping into the sea, police ley were appointed on a commit- Saturday night to members of the o'clock Thursday afternoon. Folby jumping into the sea, police of a comment of the sea, police read a poem.

> D. A. R. Election Afternoon clubhouse. Miss Ida D. next club meeting will be Thurs-Myers states that on Wednesday day, May 7, at the home of Mrs. Myers states that on Wednesday an address by Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, national regent, will street. be read. Mrs. John W. Cotton is to give vocal solos.

Electa Auxiliary will be held will be assisting hostess. The Wednesday, at the all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Nellie C. Jennings, 328 Arden avenue. Hostesses will be Mesdames Henrietta Murray, Eva May Smith, Myrtle Rodenbough, Siefert and Helen Walker. Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Mrs. Smith, Glendale 1523. Mrs. Clytelle Hewitt, president,

church will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at the church. Members of the Fellowship class will be guests. M. E. Philatheas Miss Elizabeth Hendricks of The Catholic Daughters of

ner home Tuesday night for the 3:30 o'clock cafeteria dinner and business meeting of the Philathea avenue. Mrs. H. V. Henry, regent, states that plans will be made for Miss Mary Rich, president, will direct the meeting after the dinner. Plans will be completed for the week-end party, May 23 and

Camp 22, Sons of Veterans and Auxiliary No. 7, Sons of Veterans will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Sparr Heights Commun-Another Bible lecture will be requested to be present as imporgiven at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Tuesday Afternoon

tend. Mrs. C. H. Temple and members of the Bible department under whose auspices Miss Rouzee Mrs. John A. Logan, 2807 Hill speaks, will serve tea after the drive, Eagle Rock. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

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Glendale Federation

Election of officers and action on amended by-laws will be the two important features of the afternoon of Glendale Federation Parent-Teacher associations, at of the Loyal Lassies' class of St. Glendale Intermediate school, South Glendale avenue. from the nominating committee, it one evening recently at her home, election to the presidency. As for other officers, several terms expire his year and several officers have signified their desire to retire, so new officers will be chosen to serve with Mrs. Spradling. Amend-Games, fortune telling ments to the by-laws, as outlined by Mrs. A. H. Brown, parliamengiven in detail in The Glendalo Evening News following the April A large attendance is ing.

Doran Parent-Teacher associaday afternoon. The time of meeting was changed from Wednesday because of the federation meeting. Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Ellis of 705 Mrs. Ada Lynn, president, states East Chestnut street, were hosts that the board will meet at 2 ties.

Acacia

Several new members joined the Kindergarten club of Acacia school at the recent meeting at purchased. William Randali, 703 East Maple Club, P.-T. A. Piano and dancing tractor factory, etc. numbers were given by Dorothy president of the Colby Manage-Alexander, Frances Harris and Thelma Wilson. Light refresh- has purchased another 108-acre ments were served after the busi- tract, adjoining the Santa Fe railness session.

Insurance, Investment Co. Moves To Building On East Broadway

firm of Craig-Keyes Co. is now East Broadway, having moved its offices from 418 Lawson building. was given by Mr. Keyes as the reason for taking larger and more adequate quarters and a ground. floor location. Executives are D.

Sibert, salesmanager. Mr. Craig has been a prominent. eal estate operator in and around Glendale for a number of years and is known for his square deal-

Mr. Keyes is the resident member of the firm and can vouch for many years of activity in the real estate, insurance and brokerage Doran Parent-Teacher associa-tion is to meet at 3 o'clock Thurs-day afternoon. The time of meet.

Mr. Keyes has always been a proive and tireless the improvement of Glendale and other Southern California proper-

Sibert. Salesmanager

E. H. Sibert, salesmanager of tate. He has been a resident here for some few years and knows and understands property values in this part of Cailfornia.

Craig-Keyes are the exclusive representatives of the Colby Management Corp., which has the holding interests in the large industrial tract at Monrovia, Calif., The Kindergarten try. Many other industries are golub will hold open house on June ing to locate at this place, such to will hold open house on June for members of the Mothers' as a large iron foundry, Wizard, by T. A. Piano and danging tractor factory, etc. Mr. Colby, road, at Monrovia.

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### Mrs. Murphy, who has making her home at 1304 North Maple street, left Friday for Santa San Fernando road, has moved to Paula oil field after spending a 1000-A Western avenue.

W. Scribner of Glendale.

With Mrs. Myers

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Congregational church were en-

tertained Saturday afternoon at

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box till the dinner hour, then add attractive prizes. Asparagus to it one tablespoonful of chopped pickles and one tablespoonful of chopped olives. (Note: The house-Sweet Potatoes au Gratin: Cut making this sauce by so pains-six large, cold, boiled (and peeled) taking a method, will find it a con-

where it was said her chances for making this sauce by so pains taking a mather a mather a mather than the same of the same of

meeting of Chapter DJ, P. E. O.

sprinkle with a little salt, pepper, add the chopped pickles and

All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirkman in care of the "Efficient Housekeeping" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stammed and self-addressed envelope shoulders will never be considered attractive. We've done away with great joy, since I no longer am called upon to give impossible directions for putting dimples into undimpled chins-but we don't

spinal column between the shoulder blades. Oakmont Country Club Side into a tubular dress made out

Tokio city assembly, who recently work out after a massage. Deep breathing exercises will

In a month you'll see a great improvement, in two months you should have passably pretty chest and shoulders no matter how thin you are otherwise.

Costella: You cannot coarsen your hair, but you can keep it from slinking to your head if you

Tomorrow-Answered Letters

Prizes were won by Mrs. Scott and Mr. Wilkes. There were present

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Burris, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Feder, Mr. and Mrs. Annual election of officers will A. F. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. the school. Mrs. F. C. Rittenake place Wednesday afternoon Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. William Ran- house has been elected president dall, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wilkes. of the club. Plans have been Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Ellis, Mr. and made to purchase the original American Revolution at First Congregational church. Members will meet at 2 o'clock. Officers elected will be installed at the Colonial Misses Helen Hobbs, Marion Ellis, for clay modeling work has been glass building to house its industries are goluncheon in June at the Tuesday June Howell and Altha Pierce. The

Electas Install Installation of new officers of Maple street. Mrs. Myrtle Brown

Mrs. Clycewill preside.

518 South Adams street will open

hood.

noon at the Tuesday Afternoon lubhouse by Miss Winifred Rou-

P. E. O. Hostess Chapter AH, P. E. O., will meet

at the meeting of Glendale Re-bekah Lodge, No. 257, at Odd Fel-Viola Ertel, noble grand, will pre-Meeting Tuesday



Seventh Inning Rally Beats Laundrymen; Saturday's Game Won By P. E.

By A. S. HALL Of The Evening News Staff. fore starting a tour of eastern hard year's work. states that will keep them on the Dean has not road until next November, Giendale Merchants trounced the Blue Bird Laundry yesterday at

ing for seven innings. They will play in Arizona, to fit him for the big time. New Mexico, Texas, Mexico, Mis-

often, and when the smoke of bat-tle had cleared away, the trolleymen had rolled up 21 runs while the Merchants were slipping over

Rally in Seventh

The turning point in yesterday's game came in the seventh inning, after the Merchants had been held scoreless. The laundrymen scored one run in the first and two in the starting off with the same dash up interest in the fight. Merchants, opened the fireworks gle. Manager M. R. Bacom, in trying to dodge a fast one served by Watson, got his bat in the way, and the ball fell back of shortstop. Bacom started for first base, fell down twice, and managed to roll in ahead of the throw. Everybody hit, and as a resuit five runs were scored.

Saturday it was a different Cioffi, southpaw, started for the Pacific Electrics, and lastless than four innings, when Fitzgerald took up the burden. The boys on the scoreboard were dizzy counting runs made by the trolleymen. The box score for yesterday's

BLUE BIRD ABHOAE

Morles, 2b 4	1	2	9	
Springman, ss 4		2	3	
Milk, 3b3		2	2	
Kirkman, 1b 4		10	0	
Cowan, c 4	2	4	0	
Miller, cf 4		3	0	
Leslie, lf 3	0	2	0	
Watson, p 4	0	0	2	
Jones, rf 4	0	2	0	
Totals 32	7	27	9	-
GLENDALE				
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Garcia, ss. ... Allen, 3b. .... Sherman, cf. Harding, lf. Worthington, rf. Conkwright, p. Home run—Nobles. Three-base hit—Sherman. Two base hit—Allen, Sacrifice hits—Sherman, Harding, Garcia. Bases on balls—Off Wat-son, 3. Struck out—By Conkwright, 12; Watson, 3. Umpire—Whitbeck.

The box score for Saturday's PACIFIC ELECTRIC

ABH O A Perez. c.
Reynolds, ss.
Darnett, 3b.-1b.
Whiting, 1b.
Ballinger, cf.
Fitzgerald, 1b.
Rall. n.-3b. Cloud, rf.

Totals GLENDALE MERCHANTS

ABH O A Harding, 1f. Nobles, c Parsons, ss. Rukman, rf. Jones, 1f. Cioffi, p. Totals

38 12 27 6 ... 3 0 0 0 5 6 0 7 0—2 ... 0 0 0 6 0 1 0 0 0— Pac. Elec. ...... Three-base hits—Ruckman, Whitman, Reynolds, Allen. Two-base hits—Perez, Darnett, Rall (2), Cloud, Parsons Cioffi. Sacrifice hit—Whitman. Innings pitched—By Rall, 3 1-2; Fitzgerald, 5 2-3; Harding, 4 2-3. Bases on balls—Off Rall, 1; Cioffi, 2; Harding, 2. Struck out—By Rall, 1; Fitzgerald, 2; Cioffi, 6; Harding, 4. Umpire—Paul Porter and Stuebe. Time of game—2:05.

Bolivia's large industries.



NEW YORK, May 4 .- The sifting out of pitchers which will come soon in the big leagues may In their farewell appearance be- Giants back to the minors for a

Dean has not been showing won, anything unusual this season, and |champion of the cabarets. after the unsuccessful season he the local park, 5 to 3, after trail- had in 1924, winning only six games and losing twelve, it is The team left this morning for Arizona, where they will meet a strong team at Mesa, Ariz., on other year in the class AA leagues

Toledo is one club that would souri and Illinois, completing the like mighty well to get him. Dean first half of the trip at Chicago. was a fine success in the Ameri-From the Windy City they go to can association at Louisville and Eldora, Iowa, for three months, it was pretty generally thought thence east, playing in the semi- he would be a good bet for the pro tournament at Cleveland in Giants. But the starch and thor-October. Yesterday's game was in direct livery when he was one of the contrast to Saturday's travesty on stars of the middle west vanthe national pastime. Saturday nished when he struck the Atthe Pacific Electrics hit far and lantic seaboard.

Combs, who was sold by Louisville to the Yankees at the same time Dean was sold to the Giants, was unfortunate enough to break his leg last season, and the whole Louis-ville deal had a rather parsimonious flavor to New York. Combs is back with the Yanks

this season, however, and is Nobles, catcher for the and vigor he displayed last season before his accident. in the seventh when he rapped out looks like a player who will go

> Giants, hasn't shown strength. Maybe he needs more work than he has been getting, and perhaps he is not quite himself. But there is a general impression that he struck the majors a year or so too early, and that another campaign in the minors may season

> Rush, of Brooklyn, is another pitcher that the fans have picked as one to be sent back to the minors. The hero of the Eastern league is a stout-hearted workhorse, but he was hit rather freely in the exhibition games and he hasn't started out very successfully since the season got under

Thormahlen, a left hander once in the majors, who has been try-ing out with Brooklyn, appears to have lost his effectiveness, and the Brooklyn pitching staff soon will settle down to Vance, Petty. Grimes and a fourth man who will come from the more promising young pitchers. It is pitching which has held Brooklyn in the race, although most of the victories came at the expense of the Phillies, who don't relish eighteen carat pitching.

The Phillies were a higher May day than they were last season when they were the football of the National league. They continue to show a lot of spirit and if they can pick up batters for two posi-tions and get an infield that is a little steadier, they may prove one of the upstarts of the league. They are full of grit and pep, and give 100 per cent of what is in them all the time.

The will of Charles H. Ebbets, late president of the Brooklyn baseball club, prevents his share of the club from being immediately turned into any other kind of collateral. The death of Edward J. McKeever, however, coming upon the heels of Ebbets' death, has 44 18 27 13 1 upset the affairs of the organizaion considerably and there are three syndicates in line trying to get control of the property. The belief is primarily general that control will pass into new hands at an early date.

The two deaths have cast an atmosphere of gloom over the team, which had not been any too merry for years, playing as it did, in the shadow of illness and possible death.

## YALE WINS RACE

PHILADELPHIA, May 4.—Yale won the triangular boat race for varsity crews Saturday afternoon by two lengths over Pennsylvania they came together and staked the with Columbia a distant third. The Browns to a 3 to 2 verdict over winner's rowing was impressive the White Sox. Wingard also throughout the final mile, cover- pitched ably and well while Sisler ing the mile and half course in ran his hitting streak to eighteen

Special Correspondent to The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925 NEW YORK, May 4 .- It is not often that a fighter has two big chances for fame. Weinert had come soon in the big leagues may his first opportunity some few send Dean, of the New York years ago and blew it by not taking care of himself. Instead of gaining the title of champion of the world, which he might have

Then, after going along indifferently for two or three years, Charley married, settled down and put himself under the capable management of Billy McCarney. What he has done since then is history. Among his chief exploits

Now he is hard training for the fight of his life and he is working as never before. If he can stand Harry Wills off and outpoint him—he will never knock out the Brown Pantherfame and fortune such as have never come to him will be his.

Among other things he will be ikely to receive a silver water pitcher suitably engraved from Jack Dempsey.

Can he do this? Tex Rickard ert had a good chance to win the decision, but this opinion may be discoounted on the ground that, Rickard being a good showman, will leave nothing unsaid to steam

Anyway, it is sure and certain He that unless Harry flattens the ball in 1922 with Ruth missing such as prunes, figs, dates, apon all right, though he doesn't always swing at a curve ball like a promoters as a rival for Dempsey.

On the other hand, if he wins good looking Newark boxer he can convincingly, Demspey will be the victim of pressure sufficiently strong to force him into the ring or out of it.

Already the Adonis feels the fine result of the care he has taken Sox have won only of himself, and now that he is beinning to put on pressure he is showing increased speed, skill and hitting power. He is in great shape right now for a fight.

do much when he faces Wills, but if he does not it will not be bein his power to fit him for the of six. contest which means so much to



Scattle, 10-2; Oakland, 9-3. AMERICAN LEAGUE

h, agreement.) Philadelphia, 1; New York, 0, St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 2, Washington, 7; Boston 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburgh, 4. Brooklyn, 2; Philadelphia, 1. St. Louis, 8; Chicago, 7. Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul, 9; Louisville, 6. Minneapolis, 2; Indianapolis, 1. Milwaukee, 4; Toledo, 11. Kansas City 6; Columbus, 14.

WESTERN LEAGUE Omaha, 5; Wichita, 8. Lincoln, 5; St. Joseph, 3. Des Moines, 6; Tulsa, 6. (19 in-Denver. 12; Oklahoma City, 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Birmingham, 14; Mobile, 4. Chattanooga, 6; Memphis, 0. Atlanta, 1; New Orleans, 2. Nashville, 5; Little Rock, 7.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Newark, 10: Buffalo, 18. Baltimore, 6: Rochester, 0. Jersey City, 6: Syracuse, 3.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION Okmulgee, 7; Independence, 6. (13 mings.) Fort Smith, 21; Spirngfield, 13. Muskogee, 3; Ardmore, 7.

TEXAS LEAGUE TEAAS LEAGUE
Wichita Falls, 10; Dallas, 3.
San Antonio, 21; Houston, 10.
Waco, 9; Beaumont, 8.
Fort Worth, 5; Shreveport, 4.

## WILD PITCH COSTLY

Robertson made only one wild pitch and gave only one pass, but American capital is in most of 7:35. Pennsylvania's time was games with a single in the opening.

# **RACE IN MAJORS**

Yankees Dropping, Pirates Climbing Upward With Rapid Strides

By DAVIS J. WALSH casion by dropping three of their a life insurance examination. four games and several notches in league races during the week just sons of a nervous temperament an tomary surprises. Chief among these were the loss of seven have been stirring victories over straight by the Cardinals, rated as

> ed, however. That club has much inherent power to languish of these are usually present in long in the second division.

It was the Yankess and Detroit Tigers who furnished the bad news. This pair, supposed to be pennant contenders of the first water, are the scandal of all baseball as they continue to lose with monotonous regularity A few said today that he thought Wein- more weeks of this kind of baseball and their pennant chances will pass away beyond recall.
Pitchers Fail

Some aver the Yankees are quitting cold because Ruth is out of the line-up. They point to the fact that the club played better than it did after his return as of this contention. The as of the matter is that the proof Yanks are far from the same club. They had good pitching then and today it is less than ordinary.

The Yanks got thirty-nine hits in four games last week but only twelve runs, proving that they are wasting their safeties. The Red four times since the start of the season but two of them were lifted from the Yanks last week. Another thing: The Yanks hit at times but never behind good pitching.

The writer, personally has not got much of an idea that he will do much when he faces Wills, but about seven runs and ten hits a cause he has not done everything game last week, yet lost five out Thirty-one Runs

The Pirates also hit well but to far greater advantage. In fact, their record of thirty-one runs scored on thirty-nine ust about constitutes a record. It slight wonder that they won all hree games played up to and in-

ting only twenty-four runs in five do it the first day.

games. The Indians stepped out The bowels must be kept open. in the same number of games will generally do this, while the Chicago White Sox, another surprise entry, were win- lieve high blood pressure, watch England has arrogated the high ning three out of five games with for it. It will start tomorrow. the weakest exhibition of hitting they have shown since the start of the season. But the Sox, like the Indians, made every hit have a meaning all its own, getting twenty-nine runs on thirty-nine

The Cubs won four out of five games with an average of a bit more than four runs a game, meaning that the Chicago pitching staff was functioning in the most approved manner.

The depressing series of losses by the Cardinals can be traced alike to indifferent pitching and failure to hit with men on. Cards averaged two runs a game for four games last week, which is our idea of nothing at all.



COAST LEAGUE Games Tuesday
Vernon and San Franciso at
Washington Park. (Open Wednes-Los Angeles at Oakland. Seattle at Portland. Salt Lake at Sacramento.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland. Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Chicago. Only games scheduled.

By PROF. BYRON G. FRY Health Expert and Champion Bag Puncher of America. Written For The Evening News

XIX—Danger Symptoms The symptoms of high blood

pressure are very often unnoticed in the robust person and are not NEW YORK, May 4.—With the known to exist until the day of New York Yankees further con-failure. High blood pressure is he captured the title of tributing to the gaiety of the oc- often discovered by accident at nie Goozeman and Eddie Macy, In the majority of cases there the percentage table, the major is ample warning, in fact, in per-

The usual symptoms of high Romero-Rojas and Luis Firpo, in a hard-hitting outfit; the sus-addition to some very fine minor bouts.

a hard-hitting outfit; the sus-tained excellence of the Indians' play and the sudden rush of the head, or a hot spot on top, head-The Pirates' record of four ache, often intense, nervous irristraight victories was to be expect- tability. Often with a fear of too impending danger. One or more increased blood pressure

may bring on many nervous symp-

To relieve high blood pressure it is necessary to reduce the consumption of food to just the amount a person needs to keep the body in repair, and a little less on the start. The food should be properly cooked and combined for easy digestion, and do not forget mastication. Only in this way can the stream of poisons from the fermenting food in the intestines be cut off and the waste materials be eliminated.

Fruits, mildly acid on the start, ples and very ripe bananas, and as the body becomes accustomed to handling natural foods, oranges and grape fruit can be adder

It is best to start on one meal a day of fruits and vegetables. It can be the evening meal which may consist of carrots, celery, lettuce and a little raw cabbage. Similar combinations can be made from raw vegetables of all kinds. The next day try an all fruit meal for one of the meals. No fancy dressings or vinegar should be used on any of the combinations. Milk can be drunk with fruits or vegetables, but one glass is enough, no more.

Coffee must be omitted along with pastries, rich desomitted serts, candy and fried foods. Use well baked whole wheat bread, one slice at a meal is plenty. A glass of pure milk and a slice of whole wheat bread, is plenty for one meal. Masticate the milk as well as

the bread. Avoid sugar, use little honey in place of sugar. Good pitching kept the Senators in stride with the astonishing Indians, the world's champions get- up to that amount if you cannot

with thirty runs and fifty-five hits the diet of fruits and vegetables

Tomorrow-Milk Diet



AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland ... Philadelphia

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York Chicago ...... Philadelphia Boston

# RACE HORSE DEAD

BALTIMORE, May 4.—An intrainer, charged the colt was the excuses.

Silver And O'Donnell Divide Honors With Goozeman And Eddie Macv

event honors at Doyle's Vernon arena tomorrow night, with Erfeatherweights. Both bouts are carded for ten rounds, and the fair is promised a chance to meet closed were not without their cus- increase of ten or fifteen points Ace Hudkins, Pacific coast lightweight champion, at Vernon, on

Al Grunan and Jimmy Young, rounds, in the semi-windup to the stepped into the shoes vacated by Benjamin when Hudkins spoiled Joe's sheik map. Jimmy Young hails from Long Bach.

The opening bout, a four-round affair, will see Freddie Hoppe, brother of the famous Willie Hoppe, swap blows with Joe Garcia. Garcia has been doing a lot other Southern California points and is rated as a tough light

NEW YORK, May 4 .- Has the United States Lawn Tennis association deserted dear old England in respect to arrangements for international play this sea-

At first glance it may appear so, for the U. S. L. T. A. has named a flock of youngsters, viz., Chuck Garland, Raymond Casey of San Francisco and John Hennessy of Indianapolis, its official representatives at Wimbledon and in a special match against British players. In addition to this trio, Law-

rence Rice of Boston, Lucien Williams, of Chicago, and J. Brooks Fenno, of Boston will go over at their own expense. England will probably won-

der why Tilden, Richards, Johnston and other top flight players are not being sent and

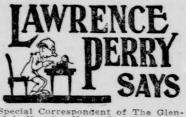
hatting specialty unto herself. But England will not feel so badly when she konws the facts and even if the facts do not ameliorate the touchy moods of overseas tennis enthusiasts truth cannot be overlooked that while they will be deprived of seeing the more dazzling stars in action they will on the other hand have the pleasure of watching men who stand at the head of American youth in lawn tennis and will provide the Englishmen with all the opposition they need

Hennessy stands at No. 7 in the revised national ranking. Luoccurring in 1923. Fenno is not ninth but Day stopped the Cubs ning 1 to 0, when Miller socked ranked nationally nor sectionally in time.

Jack Silver and Johnny O'Donnell, lightweights, will share main winner of the Silver-O'Donnell af-

blood pressure are a feeling of lightweights, are booked for six double main event. Grunan has Joe

of fighting around Hollywood and



will probably be a bit sensitive Ever since the wealth of the world was pretty well concentrated in this country, Britons have a certain feeling of condecension on the part of Americans individually and collectively. This has been the more irksome because ever since the days when the United States was raw and crude and boisterously bad in manners,

and perhaps a little more.

cien Williams at No. 11 and Rice. No. 15. Ray Casey is ranked No. 2 in the California list and Chuck Garland would have a high national rank save for the fact that he was out of the game pretty much last year because of badly injured ankle, an accident but at Harvard he was an out-525 588 588 While the benefits which will

come to these younger players is recognized by the U.S.L.T.A., it should be said that they came as second choice. Tilden, Richards, Johnston and other top liners were asked if they would be available and all for one reavestigation was under way today into the death, Sunday, of Sunny would not be. Richards, for ex-Man, Willish Sharpe Kilmer's ample, has just gone into life inpromising colt, which was being surance and is as busy as can be; primed for the Preakness and the Tilden's tennis engagements may Kentucky derby. J. P. Smith, not be interrupted and so went

By ED WHEELAN

## MINUTE MOVIES

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AM HOLDING SIR CHRISTOPHER GRIMM, COMMANDER OF HIS MAJESTY'S SHIP INTREPID FOR A RANSOM OF 10,000 PIECES OF EIGHT CAPT. SCUTTLE

THAT, FANS, WAS THE MESSAGE RECEIVED BY THE ENGLISH GOVERNOR OF JAMAKA IN THE YEAR 1722 -ED WHEELAN HAS FILMED THIS HISTORICAL EPISODE IN .....

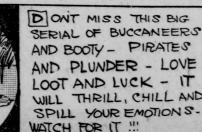
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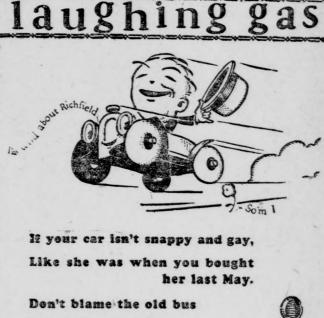
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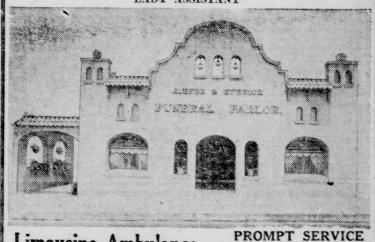


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NO.

305 E. Broadway HORNSBY GETS TWO HOMER WINS GAME

Hornsby made two homers as he Cards broke their long losing tint of the Yankee sun in general, streak with an 8 to 7 decision over Gray left-handed Huggins' outalmost blew the works in the fit scoreless, the Athletics win-

SPOILS GOOD GAME

lies 2 to 1.

REUTHER IS GOOD

a homer in the second.

DAY AND NIGHT

In keeping with the neutral

Mitchell was on the threshold of Dutch Reuther not only pitched one to nothing shutout with the Red Sox into submission, 7 to two out in the ninth when Wheat 2, but his hitting started a pair of run, the Dodgers beating the Phil- Senatorial rallies in the third and fifth.

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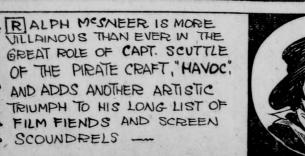
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H AZEL DEARIE IS SEEN AS SIR CHRISTOPHER'S WINSOME DAUGHTER WHO HAS ACCOMPANIED HER FATHER TO THE NEW WORLD, AND BLANCHE ROUGE PLAYS A DASHING SPAN-ISH SEÑORITA WHO CAUSES A PECK OF TROUBLE.



SERIAL OF BUCCANEERS WILL THRILL, CHILL AND SPILL YOUR EMOTIONS. WATCH FOR IT !!!

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NOTICE OF FILING LIST OF UNPAID ASSESSMENTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 29th day of April. 1925, the Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale filed with the Clerk of the Council of said City a list of all unpaid assessments arising from the improvement of portions of dams Street, Palmer Avenue, all aple Street and Lomita Avenue, all as more particularly described in Resolution of Intention No. 2446, passed by the Council of the City of Glendale on the 12th day of June. 1924, reference to which is hereby made for a description of said work. NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that Thursday, the 7th day of May, 1925, at 10 o'clock A. M., in the Council Chamber of the City of Glendale, is fixed as the day, hour and place, when and where all persons interested may appear before the Council of said City and show cause, if any they have, why bonds should not be issued upon the security of the unpaid assessments shown on said list. Clerk's office this 29th day of April, 1925. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

May 4-5, 1925.

A. J. VAN WIE, without the use of headlights and tail lights and parking of bicycles on sidewalls.

NOTICE OF FILING ASSESSMENT to violate the law will be cited

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Any person interested feeling against that have occurred recently, particularly at night, to children riding bicycles. In a statement to members of the department Chief Fraser said:

"It will be necessary for all officers to see that the law is enforced as called for in section 105 of the state mortor vehicle act, which requires that every bicycle be equipped with a headlight from one-half hour after sunset to one-

Any person interested feeling agrieved or who has any objections the work, assessment, diagram, any act, determination or proceeding of the Street Superintendent Engineer, may, prior to the or City Engineer, may, prior to the date fixed for hearing, appeal to the City Council by briefly stating in writing the grounds of appeal.

Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of May, 1925, at 10 o'clock A. M. in the Council Chamber in the City of Glendale, a public hearing will be given and had when and where all persons interested in the where all persons interested in the work done or in the assessment will

Clerk's office this 29th day of April, 1925. A. J. VAN WIE. May 4-5, 1925.

### ORDINANCE NO. 1060

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE AMENDING SECTION 3 OF ORDINANCE NO. 654, PASSED SEPTEMBER 7, 1922, AND ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE ACCUMULATION OF AND REGULATING THE BURNING OF COMBUSTIBLE MATERIAL IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE."

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE:

CIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE:
SECTION 1: That Section 3 of Ordinance No. 654 of the City of Glendale, passed September 7, 1922, and entitled, "An Ordinance Prohibiting the Accumulation of and Regulating the Burning of Combustible Material in the City of Glendale," is hereby amended to read as follows:
SECTION 3: It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to ignite, set fire to or burn any crass, weeds or brush on any lots tlands outside of said districts deribed in Section 2 hereof, except between the hours of 7:00 o'clock A. M. and 10:00 o'clock A. M. of any day, or between said hours unless a written permit so to do has first been obtained from the Fire Chief of the City of Glendale. No fire shall be built on any lot or premises outside of said aforementioned districts at any place within twenty-five (25) feet of any buildtwenty-five (25) feet of any building or structure of any kind. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to remain unextinguished after the hours hereinabove specified within which said materials may be burned. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to remain unextinguished after the hours hereinabove specified within which said materials may be burned. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to remain unextinguished after the hours hereinabove specified within which said materials may be burned. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to remain unextinguished after the hours hereinabove specified within which said materials have been the first day of May and the fifteenth day of January of the senator galloped always at the head of the "battalion of death," which finally rode the arringements of Paris to their end.

The good "Dr." Moses arose one day when Wilson was ill in the White House and told the law."

Our Weather Man

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The Dawes plan helped the White House. At the mansion there was mirth and laught material, or to blast with dynamite, powder or other explosive within one hundred (100) feet of any forest, brush or grass covered land or any lands containing any inflammable material in the City of Glendale, without first obtaining a written permit from the Fire Chief of the City of Glendale so to do and acting under the general instruction and direction of said Fire Chief and in compliance with the terms therefof; provided, however, that such permit shall not be necessary to of; provided, however, that such permit shall not be necessary to burn inflammable material in small heaps or piles in dooryard premises, corrals, gardens or plowed fields, or along railroad rights-of-way, at a distance of not less than fifty (50) feet from any woodland brush-land feet from any woodland, brush-land or field containing dry grass or other inflammable material; and provided further that no person shall be convicted of a violation of this ordinance who shall have in good faith and with reasonable care, a back-fire for the purpose of stopping the progress of a fire then contails burning. actually burning.
SECTION 2: This ordinance is

necessary as an emergency measure r the immediate preservation of or the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is urgently required therefor, for the reasons that property in the City of Glendale is seriously men-aced by the danger of fire because of the accumulation of quantities of combustible material in the imme-dieta violity of structures in said diate vicinity of structures in said City, and for the reason that the watershed of the City of Glendale is in danger of being destroyed because of the lack of regulation of Ferris will officiate. Interment race is adaptable to assimilation into the American commonwealth. Of eighteen nationalities in the criminal records Italy has the the burning of grass, woods and brush, and the scarcity of rain throughout the year. This ordinance shall therefore take effect

nance shall therefore take critical consists passage.

The City Clerk shall certify the passage of this ordinance and cause it to be published once in The Glendale Evening News, the official newspaper of said City.

Passed by the Council of the City of Glendale on this 30th day of Clendale on this 30th day of Council 1995.

CARSON M. RICH

Funeral services for Carson M. Rich, who died May 1, 1925, will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the family home, 1217.

South Glendale avenue. Rev. HARRY G. MacBAIN.

Mayor of the City of Glendale.
ATTEST:
A. J. VAN WIE.
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
STATE OF CALIFORNIA.
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.) ss.
CITY OF GLENDALE.
I. A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was passed by the Council of the City of Glendale at its regular City of Glendale at its regular meeting held on the 30th day of April, 1925, by the following vote.

Tower.
Noes: None.
Absent: None.
Vacancy: One.

A. J. VAN WIE. City Clerk of the City of Glendale. May 4, 1925.

## NAME RECEIVERS

DETROIT, May 4 .- On the petion of creditors of the Frank L. "Passing through your city. O'Neal & Co., brokers, who filed are taking no chances and will an involuntary bankruptcy peti- never be taken alive. We intend tion, Judge Charles C. Simons appointed the Union Trust Co., as receivers. John Duval Dodge, son signed "Tanko and Hall," escaped

Boys Who Violate Laws Will

Face Court, Edict Of

Chief J. D. Fraser

by Chief of Police John D. Fraser

against night driving of bicycles

one-half hour after sunset to one-

half hour before sunrise; whereas

carry a reflecting mirror in place

Equipment Mandatory

be driving. It is a common oc-

currence for boys to ride without

to the other, rendering it almost

their bicycles on the sidewalks

where pedestrians have stumbled

over them and received injuries

in some cases. I note that this is

becoming a common practice, espe-

cially in front of theatres, where I

thirty piled on the sidewalk. All

tion and see that it is discon-

Cites City Ordinance

the city ordinance prohibits plac-

'Start a campaign at once with

reasons as given for properly

keeping them off the sidewalk,

Fair tonight and Tuesday but

generally cloudy near the coast

Col. H. B. Hersey in Los Angeles.

Denver, 42; Des Moines, 44; Kan-

sas City, 50; St. Louis, 54; St. Paul, 38; San Francisco, 50;

Washington, 60: Los Angeles, 54: New York, 54; Phoenix, 68,

**DEATHS-FUNERALS** 

ARTHUR J. VAN MAHL

Ernest E. Ford will officiate. In-

Lawn Memorial park. Kiefer and

**BIRTHS** 

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A son was born Sunday, May 3,

SEND CHIEF NOTE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4.

Compton of Los Angeles.

Eyerick, directors.

Temperatures: Chicago, 48;

tinued at once.

ing line.

"Boys will be cited into court if

of a red electric light.

properly equipped.

down

MISS KENDALL LEE, daughter of the wealthy Richard Lee of New York, has quit the pursuit of fame as a dancer to wed Jules Glaenzer, vice-president of Cartier's, international jewelers.



### impossible for the driver of an automobile to avoid running them Italy's 'King' Premier | 'Dr.' Moses Slated To "Many complaints have also Sends Message to U.S. come in reference to boys piling

(Continued from page 1)

to improve their working and living conditions."

Mussolini and America: "He is frank and sintere admirer of him in his home. He told me he admired America's resourcefulness and its youthful vigor. He "Bicycles may be parked in the attributed America's prosperity to street with the automobiles, but its steadiness. He contrasted America, with its four years of ing anything on the sidewalk more government, with the European than twelve inches from the build- nations, where the government may change any hour.

Italy's attitude toward Americans: "Of all the foreigners who all boys, explaining to them the visit Italy the American is the equipping their bicycles and also most welcome.

and if we are unable to educate

ners of the war are in worse condition than those who lost Everywhere in Europe rich Germans are to be met.

"This is my own question: America to send Mr. Dawes to Italy to work out a plan wherehy America?'

Plenty of Work

was the weather forecast today by no unemployment in Italy. Shipping tonnage from Italy is greater than before the war. Italy is exporting products to English mar-000,000 in the budget. Mussoplus.

Italians as American citizens: Italian races in America are be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday aft- race is adaptable to assimilation Orange street. Dr. Lincoln A. criminal records Italy has the Ferris will officiate. Interment fifth place in point of good citi-

said to me: 'My purpose is not to keep power. My purpose is to put Funeral services for Carson M. Rich, who died May 1, 1925, will accombished I will hand over the government to any loyal and ernoon at the family home, 1217 trustworthy man.'

## HARRY G. MacBAIN. Mayor of the City of Glendale. | Ernest E. Ford will officiate. In-Officers At Hi Jinks

Officers and directors of the Glendale Motor Car Dealers' association will be chosen at the an-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Swanson of nual Hi Jinks, to be held tomor-1032 Western avenue are the par- row and Wednesday at Forest ents of a son, born Saturday, May Home, near San Bernardino. The 1925, at Glendale Sanitarium and time Wednesday. They will com- community center. Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. bine the business meeting with tee. Lyman P. Clark is president tion.

# \$35 TILE STOLEN

Tile valued at \$35 has been stolen from a construction job at 817 West Burchett street, acof the late automobile manufactory of the late auto

# Rule Senate Destinies what is friends?

(Continued from page 1)

knows the patient much better than the gloomy coroner.

"Dr." Moses is not a real medical man. He is a senator from the officers will give this their atten- America. I talked two hours with tight little state of New Hampshire, having been brought up in the same clime and much the same atmosphere as Calvin Cool-

Titled by Wilson "Dr." Moses got his medical title from no less distinguished a The "Dr." is very fond of medical terminology. He likes to speak of things as being "in extremis." He even likes to speak of the to be confronted again with the Italy and its war debt to America: "Italy lost her reserve fi
same bond proposition for the elementary schools, which was desailles and the League of Nations feated at the polls some two -for the senator galloped always months ago. Whether there is le-

Presiding Officer

Italy could pay what it owes referred to him as "Dr. Moses. Plenty of Work

Economic situation: "There is ounemployment in Italy. Shiptherefore he feels he ought to de- passing intelligently lini balanced the budget this year; fend the cause of the people be- pertaining to the schools. and bred.

Funeral services for Arthur J. Which came before them. Physi-van Mahl, who died Saturday, will cally and mentally the Italian to do during the next session. ficer says the Senate is all wrong as it is foolish.

and another says it is all right.

the people ought to have no trou-

ble making up their minds.

# AGAINST HATRED

President Speaks At New Jewish Community Center in Capital

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- Racial hatred and jealousy, particularly that based on religious differen-2, 1925, at Glendale Sanitarium dealers, their salesmen and told an audience of 5,000 people by a mistake in the delivery of a friends will leave Glendale tomor-in a Sunday sermon delivered here new gas stove. row noon and will return some at the dedication of a new Jewish

fishing and fun. A program of events has been arranged by C. H. Jews and praised their participation. As a result she learned that her

Every inheritance of the Jewish people draws them powerfully to the side of charity, liberty and progress," he said, and we may be sure they will

engender The work of spiritual unifica- and international conflicts.

ried last October.

# Forsakes Fame to Marry J. R. GREY GIVES

Writes Analysis Of Opinion : Prepared By Attorney Mattison B. Jones

Permit me space in your paper for an analysis of the legal opinion of Attorney Mattison B. Jones local, best \$1.50, poorer \$1. Celwith reference to the legal quali- ery, new crop, fications of Frank Muhleman for a seat on the Glendale City Coun-4.25@4.50. Lemons, local specil. Mr. Muhleman, also a lawyer, cial brands, \$5.50@5.75. Lettuce, decided he was not "legally" elig-local, best 40@50c. Oranges, therefore declined to qualify.

declined ne was not legally eligible under the city charter and therefore declined to qualify.

medium to large, \$5.75 @ 6; small, therefore declined to qualify.

No intelligent layman, much \$5.25. fact that Mr. Muhlemat was an fancy, \$4.25; poorer, \$3@3.25. elector and also a voter at the Tomatoes, Mexico ordinary qualtime of the election; that is the ity and condition, originals, mostonly point proved by the authori- ly \$2.25@2.50.

charter of Glendale, reads as foilows: "Each candidate for mem- 3.10; Oregon Burbanks, \$3 @ 3.10; bership of the council shall have new stocks and San Diego Carlsbeen an elector of the city for at bad, locals, best 4@41/2c. least one year next preceding the date of the election at which he is a candidate.'

Answers Question You will observe the charter states that he must be a elector of the city for at least one year next preceding the date of the election at which he is a candidate. Mr. Muhleman states frankly and honestly that there were at clearings, \$7,352,845. least fifteen days of the "one year next preceding the date of the clearings, \$3,668,800. election" during which he was not living in the city of Glendale; clearings, \$952,053. therefore, not an elector in the city of Glendale during those fif- clearings, \$23,661,563. teen days, and the charter states: he must be an elector of this city

for at least one year. Mr. Muhleman is a lawyer and held he was ineligible. Mr. Morrow, city attorney, is a lawyer and agrees with Mr. Muhleman, Mr. Muhleman's election legal—but what is "fifteen days" among

J. C. Sherer Takes Exception To Method Advocated By School Board

Editor, Glendale Evening News: of things as being "in extremis."

He even likes to speak of the to be confronted again with the "corpus delicti"—especially in same bond proposition for the ele-

there was mirth and laughter and curring an additional bonded debt university this morning reported those about the president said for school purposes, but there is two at two-hour intervals registhey marked an immediate turn a wide difference as to certain for the better in Mr. Wilson's proposed items of expenditure condition as soon as he read what ready to assure us, are "neceswhich the school trustees are in the last twenty-four hours. The

Before the call is actually made, Every time after this incident the people should demand that second disturbance lasted from to stockholders today. This is that Mr. Wilson had occasion to the various proposals shall be seprefer to Senator Moses he always arated on the ballot so that each ferred to him as "Dr. Moses." one may be voted upon intelli-So now that the "Dr." has taken gently and on its merit; thus en-

the Senate, officially chosen by ble. To demand a vote of yes or his colleagues for that office. no on the list as a whole is entire-These colleagues did not choose ly inexcusable and is only defensikets, cotton fabrics to India, and locomotives to Egypt. Four years ago there was a deficit of \$700. He was chosen by the people; ble on the supposition, not only implied but at times expressed. He was chosen by the people; on matters

Moses is of the "oligarchy" born to defend the blanket form of bal- Liberte as saying. lot, in times past, on the ground Unless General Dawes grows that, owing to local interests and passing through the same process of Americanization as other races of Americanization as other races which came before them. Physi
Moses will have a lot of presiding mediate neighborhoods are consumed and vote against the other largest fixed and the earthquake diviner, and a share on the outstanding common stock of \$25 par value. This be earthquakes tonight in Mexico compares with \$3.39 a share in cerned, and vote against the oth- and the Antilles. The night of 1923 and \$10.54 a share on the And now that one presiding of- ers. This assumption is as unjust May 9, he said, there would be old \$100 par stock of 1922.

> ter of fact, desirous of supporting night of May 14 in the Andes proposition to establish mountains. schools in certain parts of the district which unquestionably need them, rather than vote for certain other projects nearer to his home. The trustees shouldbear in mind that the voting of bonds is the business of the peo-ple and that even if they do not, in the judgment of the trustees. vote intelligently, they are still within their rights.
> J. C. SHERER.

# Wedding Revealed by New Gas Stove Gift

LYNN, Mass., May 4 .-- A no place in the United hidden romance and a secret wed-

The gas stove arrived at the home of Mrs. Alfred S. Hill. Mrs. The president extolled the rec- Hill, knowing the stove was not events has been arranged by C. H. Jews and praised their participa-Hunter, chairman of the committion in the development of the na-son, Alfred S. Hill, an employe of the Lynn postoffice, and Miss Alice Schroder were secretly mar-

> all experience, society continues to ton, jealousies whereof are born strife miles an hour, and its climbing "But education and enlightenent are breaking their force. capable of climbing to a height

# International News Service. Consolidated Press Association, Southland News Service

SPECIAL SERVICE TO THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

# L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, May 4 .- Apples, California yellow Newtowns, \$6.50@7; Washington winesaps, extra fancy, \$3.50@3.65. Editor Glendale Evening News: chokes, No. 1, \$1.50 @ 2; No. 2,

less a lawyer, will dispute the Strawberries, local, \$3.50@4;

Potatoes, Idaho russets, \$3@

## BANK CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 4 .-PORTLAND, OAKLAND, May SAN DIEGO, May 4.-Bank LOS ANGELES. May 4 .- Bank

## N. Y. COTTON

NEW YORK, May 4 .- The cotton market was weak towards the lones is also a lawyer and the close. Final prices were from 22 opinion he rendered and the autorities quoted do not prove Mr. was down 20 points, with mid-

# L. A. EXCHANGE

general trend of the Los Angeles ern rains and limited demand for stock exchange at the opening raw cotton from trade interests. session of the week this morning was upward, although trading was

# FLAX REPORT

MINNEAPOLIS, May 4 .- Flax: May, \$2.72½; July, \$2.74½; solid a in line September, \$2.50; track and arrival, \$2.72½ @ 2.75½.

University Seismograph Gets Record Of Two Within Last 24 Hours

NEW YORK, May 4 .- Fordham tered on its seismographs with-7:19 to 9:20 p. m.

New York

French Prophet

PARIS, May 4 .- The earthquake which Professor Bendandi total surplus up to \$13,099,999. of Grenoble university two weeks by the Pacific Oil Co. last year ago predicted May 4, was regisamounted to 15.570,353 barrels. tered on the seismograph today the newspaper Liberte said. The shock was violent and 3500 miles amounted to 15.570,555 barrers, amounted to 15.570,555 barrers distant, possibly in Canada, Pro- barrels of fuel oil in 1924, against next year there will be a sur- fore the "oligarchy." But, "Dr." The trustees have been known fessor Bendandi was quoted in 19,506,506 in 1923.

Further Prediction

earth shocks in the western Pa-The writer of this communication, as an example, is, as a mattern shocks in the Philippines and Formosa, and slight shocks the

# GREATEST PLANE CLAIM OF FOKKER

Noted Designer Of Airship **Boasts Supremacy With** Latest Model

AMSTERDAM, May 4. - M. Fokker, famous inventor and designer of aeroplanes, has recent-States today, President Coolidge ding were revealed here recently ly produced what he claims to be the most formidable fighting aeroplane in the world.

as its motive power, the new machine, although only of the single-seater type, weighs 3360 pounds unloaded, and 4480 pounds loaded. It is fitted with two machine

guns, which are operated automatically by the touch of a but-

Fully loaded its speed is 174 of over six miles.

# NEW YORK CLOSING

NEW YORK, May 4 .- Industrial stocks moved within narrow nated by professional activity. The general trend of prices was upward, notwithstanding that public was comparatively small. But professionals were ready to take profits on the bulges and consequently rallies did not carry very far.

Traders showed their instability tion of the market to another. When industrials refused to advance they turned their attention to the railroad shares, which were The language of the charter quoted by Mr. Jones is as follows:

"Section 1, Article 6, of the charter of Clandels of the charter of the charter of Clandels of the charter of the charter of Clandels of the chart moved up from 1 to 2 points on exchange has apparently not reached its peak, activities in that group gaining from 1 to 8 points. Consolidated Gas was a leader on the big board, exceeding all former price records of the year. North American corporation was also strong.

Stocks of the motor and affiliated companies continued to push forward. The list included Mack Trucks, General Motors, 4.—Bank States Rubber, Stewart-Warner and Maxwell Motors. Mack at 151 1/2 was only fractionally below its record price for 1925.

Efforts to attract a following to the oil stocks was without much success.

There was little activity in the independent steel shares, the coppers, the sugar stocks and the shipping stocks. Crucible sold up about 2 points. United States uation in the textile industry and the demoralization in the raw wool market.

Call money rates were marked down to 3½ per cent and time money rates were unchanged. Grain markets were steady, but LOS ANGELES, May 4 .- The cotton was unsteady, due to south-

Stocks of the motor and mer captile companies led the market in a moderate rally in the last hour. Sears-Roebuck advanced 4 points, to 168 ½; Montgomery Ward rose 2 points high at \$194; Gimbel Brothers

Shorts in Maxwell Motor "B" were pushed to cover when the stock was advanced to 88 1/2 by the bull pools, up 3 1/2 for the day !...... and only 1 point below its record nigh. General Motors reached a new high on the move at 741/4. The balance of the market failed though Cast Iron Pipe made a

Sterling exchange was strong in this period and quotations for cables moved up to \$4.85. Stock sales, 1.320,700 shares; bonds, \$13,484,000.

# OIL EARNINGS

NEW YORK, May 4.—The Pacific Oil Co. earned \$11,893,765 in the last twenty-four hours. The first shocks lasted from 1:44 p. after expenses and charges in 1924, according to the annual m. to 3:30 p. m. yesterday. The statement of the company issued middlings, \$13.69; good midsecond disturbance lasted from to stockholders today. This is dlings, \$13.39; strictly middlings, equivalent to \$3.39 a share on \$13.19; middlings, \$12.84; strictoutstanding common stock and compares with \$8,938,111, or strictly good ordinary, \$11.79;

The company paid out \$7,000,-00 in dividends and passed, \$4,893,765 to surplus, bringing Total production of crude oil

The Associated Oil Co. reported holders of record at the close of ROME, May 4.—Professor Ben-\$6,405,329, equivalent to \$2.70

NEW YORK, May 4.—Call basis, 90c@\$1.30. money on the floor of the New York stock exchange today ruled at 4 per cent; high, 4 per cent; low, 3½ per cent. Time money was dull. Rates were: Sixty days, 3¾ @ 4 per cent; ninety days, 3¾ @4 per cent; four months, 3% @ 4 per cent; five months, 3 % @ 4 per cent; six months, 3 % @ 4 per cent. The market for prime mercantile paper was quiet. Call money in London today was 3½ per cent. Sterling exchange was firm, with business in bankers' bills at \$4.85 for demand.

## LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, May 4 .-- Close:

3 1/2, \$101; first 4 1/4 s, \$102.04; second, 4 1/4 s, \$101.12; third 4 1/4 s, month, bringing the total for the Having an 1120 pound engine \$101.31; fourth, 41/4s, \$102.11; new \$101.09.

# CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 4 .- Grains, recting to sharply higher cables, H. E. Noble, acting to sharply higher cables.
held strong throughout today's Howard R. Bowers, 6 rooms miles an hour, and its climbing propensation three miles in ten minutes. At reduced speeds it is capable of climbing to a height oats closed % @1c up. Provisions closed higher.

# CHICAGO STOCK

CHICAGO, May 4 .- Hogs-Receipts, 39,000; market strong; bulk \$11@11.40, top \$11.45. price limits today in a market Heavy weight, \$11.20@11.40; which, though active, was domi- medium weight, \$11.25@11.45; light weight, \$11.10@11.45; light lights, \$10.50 @ 11.40; heavy packselling pressure from the outside ing sows, smooth, \$10.20@10.50; packing sows rough, \$9.85@ 10.15; pigs, \$10@11.

Cattle-Receipts, 20,000; market steady to weak; calves, receipts, 3000. Beef steers: Choice by changing over from one sec- and prime, \$10.25@11.30; medium and good, \$8.50@10; good and choice, \$10.50@12; common and medium, \$7.50@9.50. Butcher cattle: Heifers, \$5.50@11; cows, \$4.50@8.50; bulls, \$4@ 7.25. Canners and cutters: Cows and heifers, \$2.50@5.50; canner steers. \$5.50@7. light and handy weight, \$8@11; feeder steers, \$6@8.75; stocker steers, \$5.50@8.50; stocker cows. and heifers, \$3.50@5.50; stocker calves, \$5.50@8.25

Sheep-Receipts, 16,000; market strong. Lambs, 84 lbs down, \$15.25@16; lambs, 85 lbs up, \$13.50@15; lambs, culls and common, \$11@14; spring lambs, \$14.50 @ 16.75; yearling wethers, \$10 @ 11.50; ewes, \$8 @ 9.25; \$10@11.50; ewes, \$8@9.25; ewes, culls and common, \$3@5; yearlings, \$10.50@12.50; feeder lambs, \$14@14.75.

### FREIGHT SHIPMENTS

NEW YORK, May 4 .- Freights: Ocean (steam), grain. Rates firm. Tonnage demand limited. United Kingdom, 1s 6d @ 2s per 480 lbs; Steel was inactive. Radio Cor- Atlantic ports, 16c per 100 lbs; poration was pushed down 2 more Mediterranean ports, 17@29c per points, to 56. American Woolen 100 lbs; Hamburg, 15c per 100 was steady despite the gloomy sit- lbs; Rotterdam, 14c per 100 lbs; Antwerp, 13c per 100 lbs. General cargo rates easy. Chartering demand quiet. Tonnage supply

# DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, May 4 .- Market steady. Apricots, choice to extrafancy; 19@28c; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy, 11@13 1/2 c; prunes, 30s to 60s, 7½ @13c; Ward rose 2 points; Associated prunes, 60s to 100s, 61/2 @71/4c; Dry Goods was up 6, to a new peaches, choice to extra fancy, 11% @15c; seedless raisins, sulsold above 50. American Can fell phur bleached, 18c; seedless raiin line and advanced 3 points, to sins, choice to extra fancy, 6 1/2

# FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK May Britain, demand \$4.84%, cables \$4.84 %; France, demand \$5.22 %, The balance of the market failed to participate in the movement, though Cast Iron Pine made a state of the balance of the market failed cables \$5.23 \( \frac{3}{4} \); Belgium, demand though Cast Iron Pine made a gain of about 5 points near the close. \$19.35; Italy, demand \$4.11\frac{1}{4}.

cables \$4.11\frac{1}{2}; Sweden, demand \$26.75, cables \$26.78; Norway, demand \$16.73, cables \$16.75: Denmark, demand, \$18.70, cables \$18.72; Greece, demand \$1.81 1/2,

# LIVERPOOL COTTON

cables \$1.81 1/2.

opened quiet.

business May 16.

LIVERPOOL, May 4 .- Good demand for spots, but business moderate; prices steady. Mid-dlings, fair, \$14.19; strictly good good ordinary, \$11.19. Futures

# S. O. DIVIDEND

CHICAGO, May 4.—The board of directors of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, at a meeting here today, declared a cash dividend of 62 1/2 c on each share of capital stock, to be paid June 15 to stock-

## N. Y. WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, May 4 .- Market weak. Domestic fleece, XX Ohio, 48@51c; domestic pulled, scoured basis, 80c@\$1.); domestic Texas, scoured basis, \$1.12@1.32; domestic territory staple, scoured

# NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK, May 4.-Turpentine: Savannah, 89 3/4 c; New York, 96c. Rosin: Savannah, \$7; New York, \$8.50.

# **BUILDING PERMITS**

Building permits for May today reached a total of \$211,250, an average of more than \$100,000 for each working day year to \$3,116,684, according to 4 1/4 s, \$105.18; new 4s, records in the office of Building Superintendent H. C. Vandewater. The May permits include those issued on Friday, a half-holiday on Saturday and a half-day today. Permits granted up to noon today

follow:

and garage, 836 Arden avenue
William Mays, 6 rooms and garage, 1018 Grover street
Charles Hubbard, addition,
1710 Glenwood road

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MAY 4, 1925

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Two very choice business lots, one 50x120 to alley, between Harvard and Broadway, on Maryland, has large house; one 50x140, between Central and Orange on Harvard. Owner will sell on very easy terms

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By buying this very close in 5-rm, home, just off Central Ave. on very beautiful residential street. It is being sacrificed and then some. Very attractive, modern home with beautiful surroundings in center of

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203 Lawson Bldg. Glen. 3232 Evenings. Glen. 2675-J.

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BIG REDUCTION

Very artistic new 5-rm, Spanish stucco, reduced from \$7500 to \$5300 for quick sale; \$500 down, hal. like rent. Don't fail to see this. Also nearly new 4-room modern bungalow, near new High School, Price \$4950, \$500 cash, bal. \$31, mo, Call Glen. 2936.

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home complete to gold fish in pond. Close to school and car. N.W. growing part of Glendale. \$5800; \$50 mo. Trust deed or lot accepted. 1024 Sonora Ave.

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# **MAY DAY GIFT**

Beautiful new 6-room stucco bouse, finished in southern gum and oak, clear oak floors, tiled-in bath tub, also tile sink, fine front porch, large garage. Lot 50x150. On No. Pacific, near Kenneth Rd. Lawns, owers shrubs and fruit trees. You ill buy this home, below cost,

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Glen. 3414

6 ROOM HOME For Sale by owner, 704 South St. \$6750. Terms. 6 large rooms. Frame house, large living and dining room, Nickel Silver light fixtures, fireplace, bookcases, 1½ oak floors. Wonderful kitchen and breakfast room, tile sink, large laundry room, glass and screen in, 2 large airy bedrooms, 4 closets and linen closets. Beautiful bath and shower. Large front and rear porch. Lot all fenced. Lawn, garden and shrubbery. Improvements in and paid. Owner, 704 South St. Tel. 5037-W.

A CHARMING HOME IN BELLEHURST PARK FOR \$8500

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# \$500 DOWN

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\$750 DOWN

Buys my 7-room home, 3 bed-rooms, English stucco type. All modern, and located ½ block to car. Call owner, Glendale 3739.

Glen. 2936.

BY OWNER AND BUILDER
Only \$750 down—Nifty new Span-ish stucco, 5 rooms and breakfast NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW - 2 bedrooms; "ile bath. \$400 cash or lot. 3952 Revere, near Los Feliz. Save com. L. H. Krebe, owner, 4657 Hollywood Blvd. 596-049. WILL TAKE lot equity for a new

modern 5-room house.

D. R. SPERRY
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Evenings Glen. 3976-M

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Stucco, 5 rooms, just completed, well built, nook, porches garage.
W. California Ave. Owner 504 Patterson Ave. FOR SALE BY OWNER 5-room bungalow, and garage; lot 51x127 Lawn in. \$5750. Terms \$600 down. 1222 E. Acacia. \$3550. GOOD TERMS

New 4-room house, bath, hall, all built-ins, oak floors, garage, Lot 50x160 at 1847 Lake St.

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GLENDALE PROPERTY

# **Exceptional Bargains**

HAVE WONDERFULLY BUILT, NEW 7-RM. STUCCO—Located ½ block Kenneth Rd., near Central. The rooms are all extra large throughout, 2 front rooms finished in real gumwood, with cove ceilings, walls beautifully decorated, 3 large bedrooms, pass hall, closets. Tile bath room and shower. Kitchen with all lafest built-in features. Dandy breakfast room floor furnace, automatic heater. Solid cement drive, double garage. Big lot with sprinkling system. Now if you are wanting a home at a real honest to goodness bargain, see this. Price only \$10.500. Will accept any reasonable cash payment.

7-ROOM MODERN-—Choicest close in location, (only 1 blk. Central). Lot alone worth \$4500—Beautiful front and back yard. Nice shade and variety of fruit, house in A-1 condition. Price reduced for quick sale to only \$7850—Cash \$1350.

\$800 CASH, NEW 6-RM. HOLLOW TILE STUCCO, Real gumwood finish, large lot. Double garage. Located only 3 blocks Brand Blvd. Price \$8000.

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gantly finished with hand-decorated oil colored walls, tile bath and drain, A sunken tub and shower. Select hdwd. floors. Garage, concrete drive and walk. Lawn and shrubbery; screens and shades. This beautiful home is brand new and includes everything to suit a queen's taste. Think of enjoying the comfort of a young palace, in the Pasadena foothill district. The most beautiful residential district in the entire world. A rendered deed when \$500 is paid in. This proposition is worthy of your immediate attention. Call at room 2, Cobb Building, 2686 North Lake Ave. Altadena, Calif.



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\$150 DOWN—\$40 MONTHLY

Buys 4 room house on fine
street. Fine surroundings,
\$2650.

\$400 DOWN—\$40 MONTHLY

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7 ROOMS-3 BEDROOMS

br. room, auto. heater. A beauty, and only \$1250 down, bal. \$5600 E. Z. terms. Apply 215 W. Colorado St., Glen. 420 or Glen. 688-M. **BUILDER'S BARGAIN** 

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Each house has 6 rooms-3

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Location—Just off Kenneth road, nearer Brand than Grand View, as fine a location as Glendale ever can offer, surrounded by beautiful homes of \$12,000 to \$15,000 value. East front, brand new. High grade material, construction and design.
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rast room, kitchen, the bath. Every room away above the average in size. Two car garage. 50x169. Orange trees. No paving bonds. Terms—\$2200 cash, straight loan \$3800. Balance on trust deed at \$75 per month. Never before have you been offered a location and home like this for \$9500.

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**BARNEY & SHOOK** 131 No. Brand Glen. 2590

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of Glendale, 6 large rooms, conveni-ent arrangement. Gum and enamel

or Glendale. 6 large rooms, convenient arrangement. Gum and enamel finish. Extra large bedrms., tile mantel, tile sink, auto. heater, large garage solid cement drive. Facing east on fine paved street all imp. paid. Lot 50x135. Priced very low at \$7000, \$1500 cash. Open Sunday. BARNEY & SHOOK \$400 DOWN

3 Blks. from Hi School A lovely little 3-room modern louse. Price \$3750. Terms, \$40 per month including interest. See

ZOOK or SIDENGLANZ NEW STUCCO

Living rm. 14x17, 2 large bedrms., hdwd. throughout. A REAL BUY AT \$4500 small payments. 1167 Linden Ave.

312 W. CALIFORNIA ST.

FOR SALE—6 rooms, porch, garage, large lot; alley at side. Nexto to Central Ave. business corner, first time ever offered. No agents.

FOR SALE BY OWNER-Cozy modern 3-room stucco house at rear of lot with possibility of income property. Must be sold at once. Call Glen. 3468-J.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER—Cozy of the condition of lot with possibility of lot with some condition. Will consider good lot, acreage or good paper with some acreage or good paper with some FOR SALE—New 4-rm. house, 2 bedrooms on Irving St. Bargain at \$3500. Good terms. Will take vacant lot. Owner, 232 No. Adams St. BEAUTIFUL 4-room stucco, large lot, patio and garage. \$4300, small payment down, bal. easy. N.W. Call at 1022 Winchester Ave.

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FOR LESS than Cost—5-room stucco, close in. \$1200 down, accept Trust Deeds up to \$3500, or exchange. 906 E. Elk Ave.

FOR SALE—Charming s m all house in exclusive district. Can be bought under \$6000. Shown by appointment only. Glen. 2103-J. 2 MOD. bungalows double garage. Near car, school, stores, Also good residence lot. 1419 East Maple St. NEW 4 rooms, all built-ins and garage. \$3200, \$200 down, bal, easy. N. W. 1022 Winchester Ave.

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54 FOOT BUSINESS CORNER. just off Brand, improved with good house, ripe for stores and apartments, 145 feet to store frontage, \$20,000.

100 FOOT COLORADO business 100 FOOT COLORADO business corner, one story brick building; fine income now, with splendid investment possibilities, \$50,000 terms, 12-UNIT COURT, furnished, on P. E. car line new and modern in every detail, 100% rented; income \$500 per mo., lot 95x167, \$55,000 part exch.

# J. A. ENDICOTT

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On Glen Oaks Blvd.; in midst of uilding activity—45x135—reduced rom \$2500 to \$2000 for quick sale. KENNETH ROAD Kenneth Road, north side lot 50x EXCHANGES Have client with \$2500 in diamonds as first payment on 5 or 6-coom stucco house in Bellehurst or clossmoyne up to \$7500 or \$8000. Also San Fernando business lot lear Brand, clear. Will trade for

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**Builders Attention** 

We have a few more good resi-ence lots left, \$2000 and \$2500 each. Can take \$400 cash and take back Frust Deed for balance and permit building loan of \$3000 ahead of rust Deed. We can furnish necessary build-

LEHIGH INV. CORP. 212 1/2 W. Broadway Glen. 3360

INCOME CORNER

FOR \$2900

2 blocks from Brand Bivd., and car line; near school; in section where there is great demand for rentals. Inquire owner, 662 Fairrentals. Inquire owner, 662 Fa mont St., or Phone Glen. 3742-R.

LOTS WITH A FUTURE 50x166, near Central Ave. Ideal or duplex, court or apartment,

Business lot on Kenilworth, near Park. \$2500.
And this 50x150, fine view lot with trees. \$1800. Cash and terms.

A. G. BARTLEY

Clap. 4421-W

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We have 15 one-acre tracts at \$150 up to \$700 per acre. Fine for chicken ranch. Plenty of water, fine climate, level land. SEE US AT ONCE—DON'T BE TOO LATE. DE JACQUE REALTY CO. So. Brand Glen.

BUY THIS NOW HIGHLAND AVENUE LOT \$350 CASH Big lot, 46x200. Wonderful view. fruit trees and assorted grapes. ice \$2100, \$350 cash, balance easy.

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TAKE a look at that 60x160 east front lot on Ard-Eeven Ave., north of Kenneth. Marked at \$2500. Then call owner, Gl. 3268-M. This price until May 5 only.

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LA CRESCENTA PRETTY, new bungalow; 4 room and bath, hdwd. floors, sleepin porch, garage. Gas. Painted out side. Green shingle roof. Plastere inside. Cooler, shades, etc. On on of the best streets in town. 2 blk from public library, churches an schools. \$2850, \$100 down, \$20 pe mo. Also, large new 5-room burgalow among \$5000 and \$10,00 houses. Collins owner, 172 Prospect Ave., La Crescenta, Calif.

NEW 4-rooms and bath: sleepin

NEW 4-rooms and bath; sleeping orch, on 50 ft. view lot. H. W. floors, fireblace, cooler, painted outside; plastered inside; garage, \$2350 with \$100 down. \$20 per mo. Mgr. vith \$100 down, \$20 per mo. Mgr. polic Highway Highlands, 5 blks west of sion.

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**ALL EXCHANGES** 

Call us on any exchange you may have or desire to make. Our files are very complete, local or outside, bungalows, lots, ranches business and income property. Just let us demonstrate our exchange service.

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store for rent—249 N. Brand, next to drug store, corner California. Apply—1337 N. Louise, corner Mountain or phone Glen. 1960-J.

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756-W.
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ANYONE that has an Airedale dog tied up since the 19th of April, please let him go, so he can come home; named "Kazan". left back leg a little stiff. Collar but no license. 636 W. Alexander, Glendale. LOST—Down town Friday evening, 5 n.m—Lunch kit with new nickel thermos bottle. Return to 608 W. Milford St. 08 W. Milford St.

LOST-Sat., P. M., on Brand Blvd.
r P. E. car, \$20 bill. Phone Glen. LOST—Hub cap for Standard 8 automobile. Finder please return to News office. Reward.

## **AUTOMOBILES**

STUDEBAKER COUPE, 1923 Best equipped light 6 we have ever had. New Pmeushox shock absorbers, 2 bumpers, lock cap, mirror, spare tire etc. Duco paint. Almost new semi-balloon tires.

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Looks like a new car. Lots of
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Certified Studebakers 1924 Studebaker Big 6 speedster 1924 Studebaker Special 6 road

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## **DUNKLIN & KRATZER**

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1920 Ford Tour, \$150 cash. New
top, battery and starter, many extras. Good rubber, just overhauled
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REO Touring, lately overhauled,
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EXCHANGE EQUITY in nice lot, block from nd of car line, La Crescenta; to rade for automobile, Phone Glen.

# HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE-GAS RANGES A few good second hand ranges. Iso one A-1 Westinghouse electric. oker & Taylor, 209 South Brand. FOR SALE—Refrigerator, rug, car pet sweeper: 731 E. Raleigh.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES FOR SALE—Hatching eggs, White Leghorns, White Wyandottes, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, from \$1 to \$2 Reds, Barred Rocks, from \$1 to \$2 per setting. Black Minorcas, R. I. Reds, White Wyandottes and Barred Rock laying pullets. Glen. 1783-J. 728 E. Acacia Ave., rear.

FOR SALE—Fine breeding pen of theroughbred Ancona hens of the young stock. Price reasonable. 410 E. Maple. Phone Glen. 5034.

FOR SALE—White Leghorn year old laying hens. \$1.25 each. 332 W. Lomita, Glen. 2959-R.

FOR SALE—Light Brahma rooster, also hens. Breeding cage and

er, also hens. Breeding cage and canaries. 422 Fischer St. FOP SALE—White Leghorn laying then and rooster. 600 N. Glendale.

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### HELP WANTED MALE Exchange Salesmen Wanted

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131 S. BRAND GLEN. 1117 WANTED-To form a team of two solicitors and one salesman to live prospects only, and expected to close three to eight sales per day. Write me fully regarding your ability and experience. Box 312, Glendale News.

dale News.

SALESMAN—Can you sell a proposition that pays better than 100% that everybody requires? Daily necessity. The boys are cleaning up. Weger. 205 W. Broadway. Glendale. WANTED—All members of Local No. 563 "Carpenters". Who may be out of work, are requested to see me early as possible at Labor Hall. L. L. BYERS, Business Agent. L. L. BYERS, Business Agent.

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### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**



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EXPER. Japanese gardener, peaks English good. Landscaping nd take care garden by month. Gl 92-W. Nishi Nursery Co., K. Niiro. WANTED—One or two horse auling, plowing, leveling, tree cork, 1432 E. Maple, Glen, 667-J. EXP. Japanese gardener would ike work, day, mo, contract or nev awn. Glen. 793-W. 105 Mountain New lawn, gardening, sprinkling

GRADING WANTED—Team wk. excavation dirt, gravel & grading. Phone. Glen. 3670-M. L. O. Carlisle, 1001 E. Acacia.

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WANTED — Experienced grocery plerk. Must be able to drive Ford.

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WANTED—Used Ford or Chevrolet. Must be bargain. Will pay cash. No dealers. Glen. 1795.

WANTED—The best car \$100 will buy. Roadster preferred. Phone Glen. 3876-M.

FEMALE

WANTED—Woman who wants to make something at home, 8 rooms, \$50. Each room hall entrance. Suitable for roomers, 2 and 3 rm. apts., or offices. Continuous hot water. Apply 373 W. Doran St. WANTED—Reliable woman for general housework. Someone who appreciates good home more than large wages, 400 W. Colorado. Glen. 4455-W. EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER

WANTED AT ONCE APPLY BED-ELL SHOP, 1146 N. CENTRAL, NEAR STOCKER. WANTED—Young woman to wait on counter and answer phone. Marking and looking up orders. Ap-ply 1015 So. Brand. WANTED—High school girl to take care of young boy every evening, must live near this address, 918 South Adams St.

NEED some good waitresses.
GLENDALE EMPLOYMENT AGCY. SCHOOL Girl to assist light kit work, late afternoon and eve g. 434 W. Doran, Glen. 4347-W. WANTED — Reliable efficient woman to do housework and cook-ing. Glen. 1482-W, 1148 Green St.

# SITUATIONS WANTED

MALE Painter, Decorator, Paper Hanger
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
DAY OR CONTRACT
226 N. CEDAR ST GLEN. 328 BRIGGS, Painting, paper hanging, tinting, by A-1 man. Job work a specialty. Phone Glen. 1757. 216½ East Broadway.

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FEMALE

FRENCH MARCEL. for 50 cents.
Come and get a real French deep.
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convinced that there is no better.
Shampoo, 50 cents, 116 E. Chestnut.

EXPERIENCED middle aged lady
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Will also care for lawn. References
freely given. Phone Glen. 1927-R.

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EXPERIENCED woman wants housework, private family; good cook and server. Ph. Glen. 954-W.

# Widow for Second Time

The death of Lord Curzon, British statesman, makes an American woman a widow a second time. The MARCHIONESS CURZON is the former Grace Hinds Duggan, daughter of the late J. Monroe Hinds of Alabama, onetime minister to Brazil. Her first husband was the late Alfred Duggan of Buenos Aires.



# Homeopaths To Meet At Sacramento May 6 JUNE BRIDE BUSY

SACRAMENTO, May 4 .- Approximately 150 physicians, representing every section of the state, are expected to attend the annual convention of the California State Homeopathic Medical society, which convenes here May 6 for a three-day session, it was announced today by Dr. C. B. Pinkham, president of the state body The convention will open at the Hotel Senator Wednesday morning Special with an address of welcome by dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925.

Mayor Albert Elkus, followed by a short business session. duction of homepathy into the tion city and other important business will be disposed of Friday.

# English Tests Planned In State High Schools

SACRAMENTO, May 4.—To determine weaknesses in the English courses given in California schools, Commissioner of Secondary Educa- grandmother. Like antique furtion A. A. Olney announced today niture the charm of such costumes that competitive examinations is mellowed by time and associaamong ten high schools will be tion, held in the near future.

ment of the University of Southern costumes will still be of white California, Los Angeles, Olney an- satin, but in a more modern mode. nounced, and the tests will include The skirts will be comparatively penmanship, reading and use of hem accentuated by pleatings and

Members of the senior classes of long and snug, while the round game, and collected a home run; the following high schools will neckline will predominate. compete in the examinations: Paso Robles, Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Salinas, Santa Cruz, San Jose, Palo Alto, Redwood City and Sacramento.

# Missing Shirt Button Wrecks Marital Bark

SACRAMENTO, May 4.—A do duty as a train, floating gracemissing button on her husband's fully behind the bride as she shirt wrecked the marital bark of walks up the aisle. Double panhauser in superior court here. The complaint charges that Lun-

# Alligator Bites Man In Wrestling Match

promptly.

alligator under water at a carni- abandon the white or ivory col-

SEEKS FREIGHT LINE Robert V. Hardie has applied to the railroad commission for

certificate to operate auto freight

truck service between Los Ange-

les Harbor district and Glendale,

act and ended the performance.

# HOLD FLOWER SHOW

Eagle Rock and Burbank.

The flower show of the University of California is held tonight at 815 South Hill street, Los Angeles, beginning at 7 o'clock

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Bridegroom Has Nothing to Do Except Smooth Silk Hat, Phone Caterer

By AILEEN LAMONT NEW YORK, May 4 .- The time

of year has now arrived when the fished at Mojave creek. In the afternoon the physicians will commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the introbuy the ring, secure the license, United States. Election of offi-cers, selection of the 1926 conven-to his caterer about the bachelor dinner. This allows him ample time to become nervous. But the June bride is really busy. The selection of her trous-seau must be made promptly, yet without error in judgment. Nat-

urally, white satin and lace will form the basis for many of the wedding gowns. But not all smart

For those whose family cedar The examination papers will be chests will not yield such frocks, corrected by the English depart- however, the favorite wedding on the mound for the Gilmores. writing of compositions, spelling, short, with a slight swirl at the lace panels. The sleeves will be

> As to Veils As to veils, those possessed of rare old lace will use it. The others will employ tulle or chiffon, draped rather tightly around the head like a round cap and gathered into a rosette over either ear. The veil is held in place by a narrow bandeau deco- team to one hit while the Pacific rated across the brow with a Electrics were beating the Saugus cluster of orange blossoms or other flowers.

Mrs. Harriet M. Lungerhauser, ac- els of satin or chiffon attached at cording to a divorce complaint either shoulder may serve a simifiled against Frank A. Lunger- lar purpose, while one or two reeither shoulder may serve a similar purpose, while one or two recently-designed trains slip over the shoulders almost like a sleevegerhauser left his wife because she less coat. failed to sew the button on

The veil frequently is made to

The vogue of the high Spanish comb, over which is draped a long mantilla of old lace, has invaded the wedding dress field and is thoroughly becoming to certain types.
Hints Offered

The modern bride is less bound by convention than those of pre-CHICO, May 4 .- H. H. Sybil, vious generations and some of the who was booked to wrestle a large wedding gowns this spring will val now playing here, is in a local orings in favor of the gold or hospital recovering from his en-silver fabrics or even the delicate counter with the "pet." pastel tints. In the latter case
The alligator, which measures the bridesmaids frequently will be pastel tints. In the latter case nearly nine feet in length, bit dressed in white. In fact, the Sybil's hand at the opening of the modern bride pays almost as much attention to the costumes of her attendants as to her own. If she wears white the bridesmaids usually are costumed in the more colorful tones, their costumes in the main following the general type of that of the bride, al-though, of course, without train or veil.

Two hints are offered to those about to wed. The groom should practice saying "I will" so that he can say it convincingly, above a whisper, and the bride should get a new permanent wave, so that she can discard the curling irons on the wedding journey.

### PIRATES HIT LUQUE The Pirates rushed Luque to

EXPERT Marcel 75c. 6181/2 No.

Jackson St. Glen. 1856-W

HOUSEWORK of any kind, by the blocks to Brand, for lot or car and hour. 536 W. Doran St., Glen. 1905-R. cash. Glen. 3659-W.

The Pirates rushed Luque to the wall in a four run rally in the ninth but Donohue came on in time to save the situation.

# SPORTS LOCAL FISHERMEN

Glendalians Spend Week-End At Lakes, Streams As Season Opens

From the depths of Arrowhead lake, Big Bear lake, Deep creek, Big Tujunga and other streams and lakes in Southern California, Glendale followers of Isaak Walton wooed and won, in many instances, members of the finny tribe over the week-end. The season, which opened, Friday, will see some big strings, it is predicted.

Limit catches were reported

over the week-end at several places, J. Newton and John

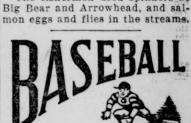
Eaton, fishing at Gibraltar dam pulled in the limit early. Several limit catches were made at Sespee while limit catches were reported from Big Tujunga. The fishing at Arrowhead and Big Bear was not as satisfactory as expected. but will improve in a few weeks, in the opinion of expert anglers. C. L. Smith, the premier Isaak Walton of Glendale, together with Mrs. Smith, are at Arrowhead lake, and their catch has not been reported. The Smiths specialize in limit catches on each trip, for local anglers point to them as persons able to land 'em when others

Glendale Fishermen One party from Glendale con-sisted of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Baggs, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Park Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. George Bentley and John Bentley.
The members of the party left here Thursday night for Big Bear, going via the City creek road and over the new bridge at the dam, returning Saturday afternoon. They reported fair catches.

Another party at Big Bear consisted of William Hunter, France Henry, Irving Oliver, C. Berger Henry, Irving Oliver, C. Berger and Willis Murphy. L. G. Scovern and family, J. F. McBryde and family, Dr. T. C. Young, Dr. C. M. Taylor, C. J. Hatz and party, were also at Big Bear. J. F. Wimmer, George Myers and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dibbern reported good fishing at Big Tujunga. Mr. Wimmer and Mr. Myers made Wimmer and Mr. Myers made limit catches. It was necessary to fish deep, they reported. William Sullivan, T. P. Miller, John Kinnard and Meyer Light-

the fishing was reported as fair, H. P. Courtney fished at Big Bear. A. F. Wilson and party The fishermen used spinners at

ner made the trip to Ojai, where



Burbank had an easy time defeating the Gene Murphy team yesterday at Burbank. The was 21 to 4. Dale, Fancett and Leroy were the hitting stars. The Gilmore Oilers took the

lead in the Petroleum league race

when they defeated the Union Oilers, 13 to 1. Mike File worked Wallace, pitching for the Redondo Merchants, proved too good for the Classy Hatters, and the beach lads won, 6 to 0. Wallace

allowed only one hit during the

The Long Beach Shell Oilers

copped their twenty-fifth straight game yesterday when they beat the Irvine team, 15 to 4. F. Tally pitched for the Oilers and collected three hits. "Lefty" Dill held the Saugus

crowd, 7 to 1, yesterday. Gardena scored a 12 to 5 victory over El Segundo yesterday at

# Gardena, gathering seventeen hits. DOWN IN FINALS

Saturday Afternoon In the annual Southern California interscholastic track meet finals, held at the Los Angeles Coliseum last Saturday, which was won by the Riverside High team with 16% points, Glendale

tied for sixteenth place with three

Tie For Sixteenth Place In

Meet At Coliseum Last

points "Seedy" Maydwell, who was expected to cop one of the first-three places in the 440-yard dash, finished fifth. Gloege of Covina, who was also expected to finish in one of the first three places, also ran off form, ending the race in fourth position. Glendale's remaining two and

a half points were made in the discus. Bradbury pulling a third and de Parcq a fifth. Gloege won the half-mile in one minute, fifty-nine and four-tenths seconds. He was the only Central league athlete to win a first place.

### QUIT IN SEVENTH Rain and the exigencies of train

schedules forced the Indians and the wall in a four run rally in the Tigers to call it an afternoon with the score tied at 6 to 6 in the seventh inning.

# Riendale Theatte

'Secrets of the Night"

James Kirkwood and Madge Bellamy -With-Tom Wilson, Zasu Pitts, Otto Hoffmann, Thomas

Ricketts, Rosemary Theby and others OUR GANG

in "STAGE FRIGHT"

Latest Pathe News



RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "CLASSMATES"

Tomorrow, HAROLD LLOYD in "WHY WORRY" Any Seat-Adults, 25c; Children, 10c

# TUJUNGA NOTES

day evening, May 5, a reing to earn her living, a country has expanded from acception will be given at the Womright to be protected during her proximately 90,000,000 to 114,growing years; a right to have a 000,000 in the same period, the same period, the same period working served as clerk for the last three At present there are fifteen. Dur- a right to be understood. ing this period new buildings have been erected to accommodate the increased attendance, and Mrs. Reynolds has done all the clerical work in connection with this work. And now, upon the retireof Mrs. Reynolds from the this reception, and thus show

A large number of mothers and daughters of Tujunga gathered at the Women's club building Thurstice was done, Mrs. Bertha Mor- at the

the mothers to introduce themselves and their daughters. Marian Messick, a talented 12year-old daughter of the Woman's club, gave two piano solos: Beethoven's Sonata and Sharwenka's Barcarolle. Mrs. Gwen-

daughters there were in Tujunga. Daughters Think of Their Mothers," and told of the help mothers are to their daughters. Miss Maleta Osborn, accompanied on piano by Mrs. B. B. Reynolds, gave two vocal solos, "Spring Has Come" and "Mother Machree."

to be well born; a home where she can have sufficient clothand food for proper ing TUJUNGA, May 4. — Tues-physical development; a train-sidering that the population of the ay evening, May 5, a re-ing to earn her living; a country has expanded from ap-

Reynolds is retiring from the good time; a right to be taught their shoes longer is amply susschool board on which she has to reverence God; a right to be tained. years. When she accepted the oftion there were but five teachers. disciplined—to be taught to obey; Last year it reached 104,135,000 taught to love and respect her Mrs. Wendee favored the audi-

"Martha by the Day," in which humor and pathos were mingled.

Mrs. Flora A. White, president and in general the kind of shoe Mrs. Flora A. White, president of the Women's club, in a few closing remarks, stated that this school board, the people of the was to be an annual affair, and community are invited to attend that she hoped next year all present would again assemble at the their appreciation of her faithful second annual mothers' and daughters' banquet.

# Republicans To Honor

gan, toastmistress, called upon school. Assemblyman Weller, just ramento, will speak briefly, giving a few side lights on the session.

A feature of the meeting will be the first report by H. V. Adams, chairman of the committee on municipal affairs. Miss Elsie dolyn Lynch then spoke from the Forsythe, Glendale High school mothers' standpoint. During her student, who went into the semitalk she remarked she had not final competitions in the recent known before how many lovely oratorical contests, will repeat her oration on the American Constitu-Miss Sybil Stuart, one of the tion. R. S. Person, president of Campfire girls, spoke on "What the club, will preside tonight.

## 'PERFECT' UNION

OROVILLE, Calif., May 4 .ome" and "Mother Machree."

Miss Ruth Pasko gave a talk Molino. It was recited in the now points towards a stabilization which was food for thought for complaint that the couple lived in of conditions there. both mothers and daughters, perfect harmony for three years, taking for her subject, "The until the husband came home one equal to that of last year is in Rights of a Girl," enumerating day in July, 1922, and found his prospect at the factories for the different things which a girl wife had deserted him.

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# **WOMEN BUY MORE** SHOES THAN MEN

MONDAY.

Separate Footwear for Each Costume Helps to Put **Industry Ahead** 

By J. C. ROYLE

Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. BOSTON, May 4.-The men of America are not wearing longer shoes but they are wearing shoes longer. To that fact is attributed good portion of the difficulties which are affecting certain phases of the shoe manufacturing business in New England. The industry is not particularly active and this is not a condition peculiar to New England alone.

Makers here declare that the export situation and the more economical use of shoe leather by men are mainly responsible. One large distributor said today that men now were buying only half as many shoes as in former years. Many women, however, are buying twice as many as in former years, and this is serving to balance demand and output. This statement was confirmed by several large manufacturers here. The theory is advanced that the use of the automobile is lessening the amount of walking men do.

Formerly it was customary for men to wear low shoes in summer and high shoes in fall and winter Now the custom has become almost universal to vary the weight of the stocking rather than change the type of shoe. Presumably the use of patent soles or rubber com position soles has tended to length en the life of a pair of men's shoes. At any rate, shoes are wearing

Output Dropping

In 1914 the production of men's shoes in this country totaled 98 .-031,000 pairs. fell off to 84,662,857 pairs. Con-The output of women's shoes in

pairs and even this represented a drop of 5,500,000 pairs from 1923 ence by a reading of scene 1 of Styles have played an important most desired has been of a fragile type, not adapted to long wear. One shoe authority points out that, while the trend of styles has resulted in a larger turnover, it has also resulted in more bargain basement sales by retailers. The retail stores have been loath to

could not gauge.

stock heavily on fancy shoes, the

at the Wilson Intermediate school. Assemblyman Weller, just back from the Legislature at Sacclothes and the playing of golf that will do the jobs. are alleged to have something to do with this.

has dropped. Before the war, this country was sending abroad planned for members of Atwater 842,000 pairs of shoes a month. During the war, this trade incame the slump and in the last pairs a month.

Expect Expansion
In Brockton, the center of the New England shoe industry, in attend the meeting. Philadelphia and in St. Louis, most manufactuerrs are making resulted when S. Molino of Gridley more severe in the shoe towns

A rate of production about not anticipated and buying promises to be steady with wholesale orders small and frequent. The larger seller for men still is in a grade priced under \$5 a pair at

# Realtors Plan Meeting At Egyptian Village

The Glendale Realty board will the latter part of last week. hold its regular monthly business meeting at the Egyptian Village Parent-Teacher association celecafe, North Brand boulevard, brated the sixteenth anniversary Wednesday at noon, President of the school's establishment dur-William L. Twining announced to- ing last week. At the regular day. Reports of standing committees and business matters of importance will be discussed. Partic- officially observed with an approular attention was called by President Twining to the meeting place, as it is the first time the a feature. realtors have met at the Egyptian Village in several months.

## Professor Speaks On **Customs Of Chinese**

Prof. Arthur Terrill, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, lectured on China and customs of him a place on the ballot at the the Chinese at the First Baptist general election June 2. church last night, illustrating his talk with views taken while he was a mining engineer in the Orient. He spoke at the school of estimated. With a local man in missions at 6 o'clock and also at the regular church service at 7:30

## **AUTO PRODUCTION**

# Wins High Honor at Vassar

MISS HELEN TWEEDY'S beauty has won her a place in the traditional Daisy Chain at Vassar College. The honor has added importance this year because it may be the last time the annual custom is observed, as there is strong agitation to abolish it. Miss Tweedy's home is in New Haven, Conn.



# an's club building in honor of growing years; a right to have a 000,000 in the same period, the good time—the right kind of a contention that men are wearing Reynolds is retiring from the good time; a right to be taught their shoes longer is amply sug ON ATWATER PAVING

Expect Contracts Will Be Awarded in Next Few Days as Soon as Legal Period of Protest Passes

Contracts for paving eight main cross streets of the Atwater district will be let by the Los Angeles City Council, probably during the early part of this week, following the twenty days' life of the demand for which they protest period allowed since passage of the resolutions of in-

gineer for the paving company

### Export business in shoes also Boy Scout Entertainment A special entertainment is

planned for members of Atwater fore their regular meeting at the creased until it reached 1,780,000 Neighborhood Christian church, pairs a month in 1916. Then tomorrow night. There will be short talks by several prominent year the average has been 526,000 boy speakers, according to George Mumough, member of the scout committee, who issued an invitation to all boys of the district to

The Boy Scouts are engaged in Collapse of a "perfect" marriage money. Labor troubles have been hoping to double their present number within the next month Scoutmaster C. E. Peterman, who recently took charge of the boys, announced several important matters for the regular scout meeting that will follow the entertainnext few months. Advances in ment. The meeting will star: prices for the finished product are not anticipated and buying prom-

## Personals From District

Mrs. E. C. Riles, 345 Cerritos avenue, who has been confined to her bed by illness is rapidly recov-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sturdney of Atwater avenue, entertained a number of friends at their home at a card party and dinner during

priate program. A large birthday cake bearing sixteen candles was

### Atwater District Can **Elect Councilman**

According to E. E. Lampton, candidate for the Los Angeles City Council from the First district, there are enough registered voters in the Atwater, Park avenue and Riverside drive sections to assure The importance of nominating

a local man at the primaries Tuesthe city hall, these long overlooked districts could rightfully expect and have the representation they are entitled to. Mr. Lamp-ton, are entitled to. Mr. Lamp-ton, are entitled to the churchill budget, it appeared to the churchill budget, it appeared to the churchill budget. ton is a strong advocate of pro-

in your vicinity. I have resided erson, N. J.; KFHJ, Santa Barin the First district longer than bara, California; WCAF, The Tyany other candidate and thor- ler Commercial College, Tyler, oughly understand its needs.

nearly one-half the total area of named, which held class C licen-Los Angeles, or over two hundred ses, were class A stations. square miles.

'To properly safeguard your interests, your representative should be an active man, physically able commerce, Commissioner of Navito attend every session of the gation Carson and Chief Radio Su-

# CHORAL CLUBS TO

Final Program of Eisteddfod Featured By Glendale Versus Burbank

The final program of the Glendale district Eisteddfod contests, to be staged tonight at the Glendale Intermediate school, will bring together the choral clubs of 143 East Montrose avenue. The off" and drama groups of the Glendale Tuesday Afternoon club at the end of the Glendale Mont and the La Crescenta Women's

Glendale and Burbank choral clubs met last Tuesday night and sang to a tie. Under the direction of J. Arthur Myers and Charles L. Munro of Burbank they will vie for honors again tonight in the feature event of the program.

The Tuesday Afternoon and La Crescenta Women's clubs' drama groups will decide supremacy in the drama field, each presenting a one-act play. The Tuesday club group will also give a scene from Shakespeare.

Exhibition numbers on the program for tonight will be violin lin contests, and baritone numwon first in the baritone division Thursday night. A. L. Baird, general chairman

of the district Eisteddfod, will preside over the final program tonight. A record crowd is expected to witness the choral club and drama group competitions.

# PROTEST ON PRICES

DETROIT, May 4.—The Chevrolet Co., turned out approximately 52,000 cars and trucks in April and will maintain that rate April and will and the proposed tariff on silk the government was preparing to day. May 5, at the schoolhouse, President Brown will call the maintain that rate April and will maintain that rate April and will maintain that rate April and will an appear and the proposed tariff on silk the government was preparing to order at 8 o'clock as the schoolhouse, President Brown will call the maintain that rate April and the proposed tariff on silk the government was pr day. Opposition newspapers said

# BROADCASTERS

Number of Stations On Record In Capital Amounts to 566

By ROBERT MACK

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- A net gain during April of seven broadeasting stations, bringing the total number in the United States and its possessions to 566, has been announced by the department of ommerce.

A low record for the year in

he number of broadcast stations

licensed in any one week, however

was established last week with the addition of only four new transmitters, all of them of class A wave lengths and none of them with more than 500-watt power. The number of eliminations during the month was announced as twenty-four, all class A stations, with the newcomers numbering thirty-one. Of the ten class C stations still on the records April only three now remain, others having been dropped out or ransferred to another class. The three plants still operating on now defunct licenses-WMAF, at South Dartmouth Mass., KGU, at Honolulu, and WQAO, the Calvary Baptist the Calvary Baptist church, New York City—are expected to be transferred either to class A or to class B during May,

566 Broadcasters The 566 broadcasters that were divided as follows: Class B 95, class A, 468 and class C 3.

thus winding up the system of re-

allocation adopted by the depart-ment the first of the year.

In the new licenses granted this week the Pacific Coast led the east with three stations to one, in Massachusetts. The four stations are WIBH, New Bedford, Mass., 5 watts, 209.7 meters; KFVJ, the first Baptist church, San Jose, California, 500 watts, 226 meters; KFVL, Vancouver Barracks, Vancouver, Washington, 5 watts, 231 meters; and KFVK, the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, Sacramento, California, 500 watts, 248 meters. The complete list of stations deleted during April fol-

Complete List

WBBH, Port Huron, Michigan; KFRF, Alexandria, La.; WDBD Martinsburg, West Virginia;
WHAU, Camp Marienfeld, Cheshal, N. H.; WCBZ, Chicago
Heights, Ill.; KYQ, Honolula;
KFPX, The First Presbyterian
Church, Pine Bluff, Arkansas;
KPGX, The First Presbyterian Church, Orange, Texas; WTAF, New Orleans, La.; WFET, Gloucester County Civic League Frank Weller And Wife

Nevertheless, women, as this authority puts it, have developed a high degree of "shoe consciousand the tables. Mrs. California: KFCL, Los Angeand Los Feliz boulevards. They are Edenhurst avenue, Glenfeliz place, Valleybrink boulevard, Glenmanor place, Appleton aveturned thanks, and after a delicious dinner, to which full justice was done, Mrs. Bertha Morgan, true day Many

Nevertheless, women, as this authority puts it, have developed a high degree of "shoe consciousand Los Feliz boulevards. They are Edenhurst avenue, Glenfeliz place, Valleybrink boulevard, of place, Valleybrink boulevard, and the custom of haying a pair of shoes to match or accompany each separate costume of their wardrobe has grown steadily at the Wilson Intermediate

Frank Weller And Wife

The streets included in the list to be paved lie between Glendale and Los Feliz boulevards. They are Edenhurst avenue, Glenfeliz place, Valleybrink boulevard, Glenmanor place, Appleton avenue and Gardenside lane.

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Sport Conference Judge Stephen B. Davis, assistant solicitor of the department of pervisor Terrell left Washington last night for Detroit, where they sat in with the conference from the great lakes district on a planto eliminate interference ship spark transmitters during the

# MONTROSE NOTES

MONTROSE, May 4.-H. J. Lucas, who is employed by the county road department, has purchased the home on Mayfield avenue recently owned by James Morrison of 401 Howard street, Glen-Mr. Lucas will move to the dale.

valley immediately. Mr. Stuart of the Star Motor Car agency has rented the house at house is the property of G. Gould, rose carline on Pennsylvania avenue

On June 5 the new rates ordered by the board of directors of the Crescenta Mutual Water Co. will go into effect. The minimum for the past year has been \$2. The new rate will be \$1.50 for the first 4000 gallons used. For every 1000 gallons used after that the consumer will be charged 25 cents, regardless of the number of shares owned.

Tonight the drama section of the Crescenta valley Women's club will compete in the one-act plays to be given in Eisteddfod contest. The play presented will solos by Christine Edwards, winner of first place in the open vio-Mrs. Dorothy Pinkus as Harriet, bers by Glenn R. Dolberg, who the super-refined society woman; Mrs. Virna Harman Walker as "Hattie"; Mary B. Darrow as "Margaret," the wife of a struggling artisan; Mrs. Blanche Hopkins as "Maggie."

H. L. Butterfield, athletic director for the Glendale Union High school, has purchased half an acre of ground near Pennsylvania avenue. He will continue LONDON, May 4.—Smartly clad to reside for the present at his home, 528 West Dryden avenue,

Members of the Montrose Chamber of Commerce will meet Tues-

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